

# The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95621  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979  
VOL. 55, NO. 6

50th  
anniversary year

## Parklands initiative passes; 44% voter turnout

By STEVE MYERS  
staff writer  
and BRUCE BUCK  
community editor

Humboldt County voters showed a little more interest in yesterday's election than expected, with about 44 percent of the registered voters making it to the polls. Election officials had predicted a county turnout of 30-35 percent.

The Arcata Forest Management and Parklands Initiative of 1979 passed despite an 11th-hour attempt by opponents to convince voters that the measure was illegal, an allegation that was denied by proponents.

The measure passed by a 54 to 46 percent margin, with 1,300 Arcata voters voting in favor and 1,085 against.

Former Humboldt State University Associated Students president Daniel A. Faulk was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a seat on the Northern Humboldt Union High School board. Incumbent Esther Holmes retained the seat by capturing 59 percent of the vote to Faulk's 41 percent.

In the "gentlemen's" race for the Eureka mayor's office, Fred J. Moore Jr. outdistanced two other con-

tenders, Jim Brown and Larry Dawson.

Moore, a retired county clerk, took about 50 percent of votes cast. Dawson was his closest competitor, receiving 30 percent. Brown followed with 20 percent.

There are two new faces on the Eureka City Council, because incumbent Ernie Cobine and appointed Lowell S. Mengel II failed to retain their seats.

Cobine's 3rd Ward position went to Bonnie E. Galt who grabbed 2,530 votes or 38 percent. Cobine trailed with 29 percent and Neil Jennings brought up the rear with 25 percent.

In the 5th Ward race, Tom McMurray won convincingly with 56 percent of 3,571 votes cast. Gene R. Maiorini was a distant second with 1,189 votes or 13 percent.

Mengel, despite a comparatively large advertising budget, failed to convince the voters he was the best man for the job. He received only 1,073 votes or 16 percent. However, he did beat Michael Rank, who received 594 votes.

As expected, incumbent James A. "Jim" Howard retained his 1st Ward council seat by receiving an overwhelming 4,354 votes, almost 70

percent of those cast.

Challengers Christopher Welsh and Joseph M. Herrera tallied 1,015 and 882 votes respectively.

In the only county-wide ballot issue, Proposition A, designed to roll back county fees to 1975-76 levels, passed by a 2-1 margin, with 10,043 in favor and 7,282 against.

In the three Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation district races contested yesterday, Robert E. Davenport and Mal Coombs retained their positions in the 1st and 2nd divisions respectively. Anna Sparks defeated three rivals in her bid for the Division 5 seat.

Davenport captured 3,180 votes to challenger Raye M. Strickland's 2,171 in the Division 1 contest.

In Division 2, Coombs beat Charles P. Selden by taking a convincing 67 percent of 5,000 votes cast. Selden received 33 percent.

In the Division 5 race, Sparks took 1,990 votes to Dan Ihara's 1,312. Charles L. Ollivier's 665 and Vic Chaney's 443.

With 25 percent of the vote accounted at press time, four statewide propositions were well on their way to voter approval.

Proposition 1, a controversial anti-busing measure, was winning approval by a 2-1 margin.

The measure would amend the California Constitution pertaining to pupil school assignment and transportation. It is intended to bring California rulings into line with federal law.

Proposition 2, facing no organized opposition, also seemed likely to succeed at the polls. The measure would amend the state constitution to allow non-exempt lenders to charge over 10 percent interest on loans for purchase, construction or improvement of real property.

Proposition 3 — which would change the method of assessment ratio for computing property taxes, while leaving the current veteran's exemptions unchanged — was ahead 3-1.

Proposition 4, tax-crusader Paul Gann's widely supported "Spirit of '13" initiative, was also ahead by a 3-1 margin.

The measure would establish annual appropriation limits for state and local governments. In effect, it would limit government spending at the state and local levels.

## Bergman says student lobby isn't worth it

By MIKE RAVEN  
staff writer

Associated Students President Tom Bergman is considering withdrawing Humboldt State University from the California State Students Association because he feels it is dominated by the interests of large southern schools and that HSU's money could be better spent elsewhere.

CSSA is made up of the student body presidents from the 18 California State University and Colleges campuses. It has a five-person staff. Four of them are in Sacramento, concerned mostly with

lobbying. One is a liaison to the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

"We're the students' voice in the government," said CSSA Development Director, Richard Hourula. "We represent the 300,000 CSUC students in the state legislature, the chancellor's office and a lot of other government bodies."

Bergman feels the CSSA places too much emphasis on lobbying in Sacramento and not enough on the individual campuses. "Do they try to find out why there is no interest in participation? No student involvement? ... I feel any effort to get people involved has to begin with a grass roots education — education on the

structure of student government and the programs we have."

When asked in a telephone interview what the CSSA has to offer the individual campus, Hourula said, "power in numbers. One campus on its own can't do much. We have a five-person staff and a very diverse and intelligent group of student presidents. We have the background and the resources. And we have legitimacy — we've been successful for 20 years."

CSSA press releases claim that no legislative bill opposed by them has ever passed.

Hourula added that the 18 presidents almost never disagree on what the needs and issues are, only on how to deal with them.

Bergman disagrees. "There are differences in needs from campus to campus." He claims, for example, that southern schools are frequently pushing for more parking spaces and "we would rather see mass transit encouraged instead of using energy and taking up land for parking lots."

"There may be some differences between campuses," said Hourula, "but what about the differences within a campus? I mean does the Humboldt president represent all the students at that campus?"

In turn, Bergman said, "They claim they represent all these 300,000 CSUC students. But on some campuses, only about six percent of the students vote for the AS president."

The CSSA charges each state college and university 20 cents per student per semester as a membership fee. "We just can't afford to pay that," Bergman said. "We're paying them \$1,000 a year. We have higher priorities where we could spend that money — the arts and lectures committee, student services ... We probably have one of the best arts and lectures programs in the whole CSUC system."

Bergman said HSU might withdraw as an active participant in the CSSA, but would "continue to give them all the support we can."

An anti-tuition effort is now one of several issues lobbied by CSSA in Sacramento. Hourula claims their aim is to "stop it before it comes."

A CSSA news release warns, "We've really just started to feel the effects of Proposition 13." It is forming a coalition of student and community groups to block possible tuition attempts.

Other issues concerning the CSSA include students' rights to unemployment insurance. A proposed bill would prohibit students whose "school attendance eliminates any substantial portion of their potential prospects for full time ... employment" from receiving any unemployment insurance benefits.

"When the legislature is back in session," Hourula said, the CSSA will support a bill to make it illegal to discriminate against students in housing.

Another interest is equal opportunity for women in CSUC athletic programs.



Wrestlers work to pin another championship

See Sports

John Wiley



# Locker room thefts raise questions

By TAD WEBER  
staff writer

For all of the 24 years he has been at Humboldt State University, Larry Kerker, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division, can remember problems with thefts occurring in the men's locker room.

Sergeant Raymond Fagot of the University Police Department says the same thing — the men's locker room has always been a breeding ground for locker break-ins and thefts.

The question of just who is responsible for the security of the locker room has come into debate due to the action taken by Roger Baker, a sophomore majoring in natural resources planning.

Baker is filing a tort claim with the state Board of Control with the hope of recovering \$107 that was stolen from his locker Oct. 14. Baker contends that his locker was broken into because someone has a master key that can open every lock in the facility. Baker further thinks the PE department knew about the missing master key, and thus has been negligent.

Fagot says the thefts, of which there have been six or seven this quarter, could be caused by a number of possibilities. Kerker said he isn't sure if a key is being used or not.

But according to George Eue, one of two cagemen who work in the locker room, a master key that can open every lock in the facility was stolen along with some other keys a year and a half ago.

"About a year and a half ago someone broke into the back cage (the department's laundry room) and stole some keys, one of which was a master key," Eue said. "Now we're getting reports of thefts.

These thefts are different than the ones we've had here in the past.

"In the past, thieves would use a bar to pry open the locker. Or the lock would get banged up. That's not happening now. I think the thefts we're having now are because someone has the master key."

Eue, who has worked at HSU for three years, recalls telling Kerker about the back cage break-in and that a master key was stolen. But Kerker says that he didn't know about the missing master key until recently.

"Nobody told me that a master key was taken," Kerker said in a recent interview. "I was never aware that a key to our locks was missing. I first heard about this possibility a few weeks ago.

"I don't think anyone can prove that a key is being used, although there is suspicion that that could be happening."

Kerker went on to say that thefts in the locker room are not a new problem.

"Every year someone gets something stolen out of their locker in the locker room," Kerker explained. "This is not a new problem. Theft has happened all of the 24 years I have been here.

"I don't really know where our obligation begins and ends in terms of security. Mr. Baker feels we're obligated. His point is that since we give students a lock, that indicates to the students that there is some security involved, that their possessions are secure, and that if in fact a key is loose, there is no security. Thus he feels we are obligated to do something about the situation."

(At the beginning of each quarter students are issued locks by the PE department. Students are not allowed to use their own locks because they might leave them on a long locker and not the

locker they were issued to use).

"It would be very costly for us to replace all the locks (approximately \$4,100). The locker room contains 1,300 or 1,400 locks. What I am going to do as a stopgap measure is to post notices throughout the locker room stating that we have a suspicion that someone has a key to the locks the students are using and that we can't assure security under such a condition.

"We will also let students provide their own locks. This is something we haven't done before. I plan to call the lock company and ask them what we can do to render a master key unusable," Kerker said.

Eue said that he thinks much of the theft problem is due to student's irresponsibility.

"We put up posters at the beginning of every quarter warning students not to bring a lot of money or valuables into the locker room," Eue said. "I tell everyone, 'damn it, leave your wallets in your car or at home.'

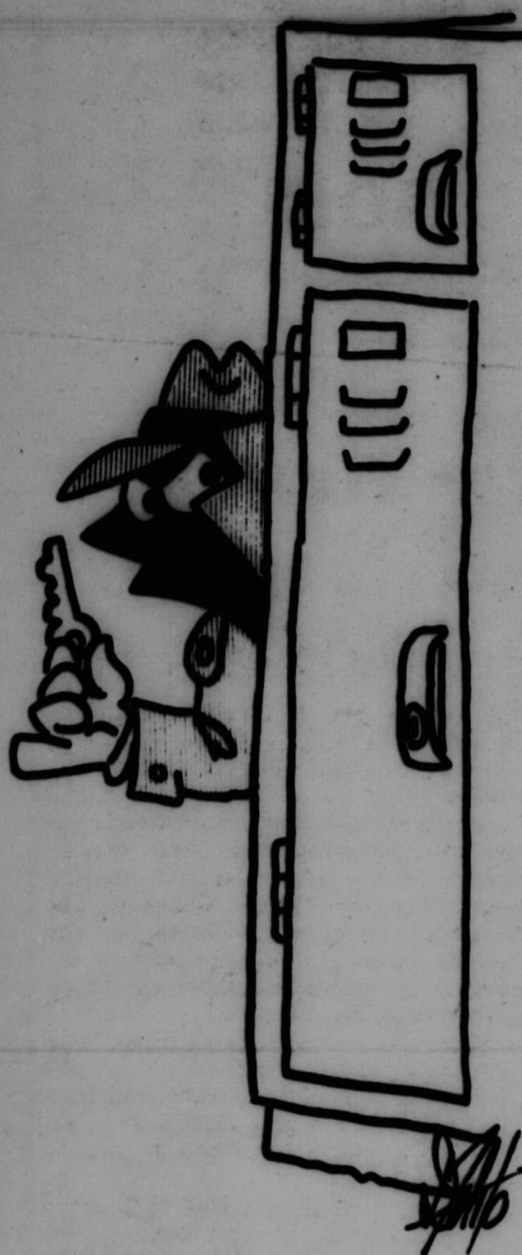
"But I will walk through the locker room and I'll see some locker shut with the lock just hanging there open while some guy takes a shower. Individuals are going to have to read warnings and realize that thefts do occur."

Kerker said that not only posters warning students of the thefts have been used, but students and UPD officers have been planted in the locker room in an effort to catch thieves.

"We haven't failed to act as prudent people, which is what a claim of negligence would try to reveal," Kerker expressed. "We've used posters and we've even placed students and policemen disguised as students in the locker room in hopes of catching a thief.

"We can't afford to have someone patrol the locker room 24 hours a day. I think we've given students ample warning. I use the locker room, but I am careful. I always

(Continued on next page)



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# Missing master key suspected in P.E. crime

(Continued from page 2)

leave my billfold in my office."

Baker explained that students don't always have the option of putting their wallets in a safe place.

"What's a student supposed to do when he or she wants to exercise and then go out for dinner after a workout?" Baker asked. "And what if a student doesn't have a car he or she can put a wallet in? Obviously, the student would have no other place to put a wallet but in their locker. And I don't think those lockers are safe."

"On Oct. 28 I was studying late in Founders Hall. I saw a UPD officer on

patrol, and I asked him what he knew about the thefts. He told me that he knew a key was floating around. And the PE department has known about it for a year and a half."

But Fagot said the UPD is hesitant to make a claim that a key is being used.

"I think it's possible that a key is being used, and then again it's possible that guys are not locking their locks," Fagot said in a telephone interview. Fagot is in charge of an investigation of the locker room thefts.

"It's a difficult situation. You have to

assume in a case like this that the problem could have lots of causes. It's hard to determine if someone from off-campus, a student or an employee is doing this," he said.

Fagot said that the UPD puts out flyers at the beginning of every school year warning students of the theft problem.

"I feel we've made every effort to warn students about the problem," Fagot said. "We've tried to make people aware by using the media and posters."

"But people make their own choices. You can't do much if people know about a

threat and still bring valuables in."

One solution presented by Fagot was developing a storage area for valuables.

"Students do face a problem in that there is no other place to put their valuables besides their locker," Fagot said. "So maybe a place should be found where students can place their valuables and have them monitored."

"In terms of keeping someone in the locker room, there is no way we can do that on a continual basis. We just don't have the staff to provide that kind of extra service."

## N.R. rep cites bias in vote

BY TAD WEBER  
staff writer

With relative ease, the Student Legislative Council passed a resolution Thursday night calling for a ban on the campus use of the herbicide 2,4-D.

The resolution also made a recommendation to Alistair W. McCrone, HSU president, calling for all 2,4-D on campus to be removed and that the permit to spray 2,4-D be returned to the the County Agricultural Commissioner's office.

The resolution passed with 10 council members voting for it, one voting against it and two abstaining.

During the 20 minute debate on the issue, discussion centered around the wording of the resolution rather than the positions taken.

In fact, only Dave Berg, School of Natural Resources representative, stated displeasure with the resolution during the debate. Berg abstained during the vote.

"I don't think the council members listened to valid points made by the pro-2,4-D speakers during the forum held on the herbicide issue," Berg said after the meeting referring to a forum held con-

cerning the use of the herbicides on campus. "I think biases carried through into the vote. That's why I'm unhappy with the way things went. I'm neutral on the issue."

"As far as the resolution goes, I think 2,4-D should be banned because of improper handling on the part of the administration at this campus, not necessarily because its a dangerous substance."

The final resolution was a product of the resolution's author, Programming Commissioner Susy Linn, and amendments made by John Furey, planning commissioner.

Amendments to the Associated Student's Code also highlighted the two-hour meeting.

The absence policy for SLC meetings, section 1113 of the AS Code, was amended

to read that an unexcused absence is any absence occurring with no prior notice given to the chairperson of the SLC except in cases of emergency.

Studying and scheduling a class on Thursday night were considered unexcused absences under the old sections.

Both studying and a Thursday class were worth two absence points. Accumulation of three points per quarter leads to impeachment proceedings being brought against the violating member of the council.

Sections 1114 and 1115 of the code, dealing with absences from committee meetings, were deleted from the code.

Four financial allocations were made by the council. The SLC consented to give the Marching Lumberjacks \$500 which will be used to finish work on the group's band box. The campus radio station, KHSU,

received a \$600 contribution from the council that will help pay for an engineering report.

Connie Carlson, AS secretary, was paid \$200 by the council for her work during this quarter. The council also voted to give Carlson and Paul Bruno, AS general manager, cost of living increases. The positions of general manager and secretary are auxiliary positions in the state payroll and thus qualify for the inflation increase.

Four committee appointments were approved by the council:

—Julia Pearce, PE representative, Bert Van Duzer and Nancy Gaines were appointed to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee;

—Carolyn Teraoka, School of Creative Arts and Humanities representative, was appointed to the Publicity Committee.

# Student leaders resolve to oppose herbicides



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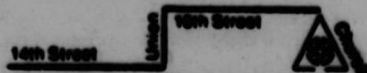
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# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### Say it ain't so, Tom

Associated Students' President Tom Bergman has suggested withdrawing Humboldt State from the California State Student Association. We believe this would be a bad move.

The CSSA is a lobbying group which is the only organized student voice in Sacramento for the California State University and Colleges system.

Bergman would like to take HSU out of the organization because he says it costs too much (\$1,000 per year), is dominated by the big schools and doesn't promote student participation in individual student governments.

Bergman did not specify how such a group could come to HSU and arouse our interest in our student government. But he apparently believes — and has been proven right — that the Student Legislative Council is incapable of this.

All the campuses in the CSUC system participate in the CSSA. The strength of such an organization is obviously in numbers and by the degree to which it represents the group it claims to represent.

If HSU withdraws, the CSSA no longer represents the entire system. At heart it is an ethical question. If HSU ceases to be a member of the CSSA, it will nonetheless continue to benefit from that organization's lobbying efforts. The CSSA lobbies for the entire CSUC system regardless of whether or not Humboldt contributes its share.

Any organization, whether it is the United Nations or the CSSA, will be dominated or at least more strongly influenced by its larger members. They have more students and more money. Political power jealousy arises and this seems to be at least one of Bergman's reasons for withdrawing.

If HSU's response to what Bergman considers unfair practices within the CSSA is to retreat to the North Coast and sulk in solitude, how will that further the cause of the smaller schools in the organization?

The student government should generate interest in itself by the quality of its programs. The CSSA should be left to lobby in Sacramento for the benefit of the whole CSUC system with the backing of every campus in the system.



## Letters to the editor

### A lynching

Editor:

I understand that Jonathan Swift was nearly lynched after the publication of "A Modest Proposal." I hope you don't give out addresses.

I was really surprised how many people didn't understand (Oct. 24, 1979 letter to the editor). I thought it was rather obviously ironic.

Tom Chalfant  
senior, wildlife management

### KHSU: grow or fold

Editor:

KHSU-FM is one of the few tangible evidences the Arcata-Eureka-McKinleyville area has that Humboldt State University exists for any reason other than to siphon off high school graduates from larger metropolitan areas for a brief four years and create a housing

crunch in what used to be a comfortably stable environment. Radio is accessible to virtually everyone and possesses the unique potential for growth and enhancement of community consciousness, the protection and preservation of open channels of communication between disparate interest groups and with proper support, for providing a cornerstone for cultural cohesion.

KHSU has blithely blundered along for 20 years providing training workshops for media buffs, hobbyists and a small handful of craftspersons and engineers. With the institution of new Federal Communications Commission requirements regarding wattage and community services, the staff and directors of KHSU face a perplexing dilemma. With uncertain and generally insufficient fiscal support from the Associated Students and various other sources, juxtaposed against an influx of eager producers, engineers, musicologists, dramatists, newscasters, sports announcers, social commentators and career-oriented

personnel, KHSU now operates on little more than its own enthusiasm and optimism. Like any imaginable entity KHSU must grow if it is to survive. In order to do this it needs concrete support and this means it must have money.

There are some of us at KHSU who are no longer at ease making quarterly appeals to student government, local city management and a score of local merchants in order to scrape through with our noses barely above water. The support and respect of all our contributors is deeply appreciated, but soon KHSU will be forced either to expand its needs beyond what our friends and financiers have been able to provide, or fold entirely.

We therefore propose to seek financial support from the community at large. Traditionally, public radio of the kind KHSU is developing is funded through listener sponsorship and patronage.

With sufficient and continued pledges from those who wish to see our unique brand of radio programming expanded, refined

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# And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and received by a greater portion of Humboldt County than has been possible in the past, our goals will become possible.

Michael Wilson  
KHSU music director

## Jesus jive?

Editor:

This is the third week in a row I've had to listen to "I love you Jesus" music on KHSU. My alternative has been to turn off my radio since all the other local stations carry the same theme.

I know this is a free enterprise system we live in where money buys the space and time. Can you or anyone else tell me why a public institution, where free thought and expression is supposed to exist in its communication media, is falling into line with the already existing religious suppression of local listeners on Sunday mornings?

John McAlinn

## Blackboard abuse?

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the advertisements for the Dreamweaver that were written on many school blackboards. I object to the use of school blackboards to advertise non-school-related events.

What makes the Campus Crusade for Christ so special? What would happen if Friends of the River were to write that Mark DuBois will be in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 and Redwood Alliance were to write that Amory Lovins will be in the Kate Buchanan Room at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1?

If everybody were to follow the example set by the "good Christians," there would be no room left on the blackboards for the instructors to use. I ask that this misuse of the blackboards stop now.

name withheld by request

## Maybe next time

Editor:

When a team works hard and wins two games in one weekend it is a reward in itself to receive recognition. I say this in response to the fact that the Humboldt State University soccer team won two games on the weekend of Oct. 27 and 28.

On Saturday, the team played Sacramento State with a winning score of 2-1, and on Sunday, it had a devastating win over Sonoma State with a score of 7-0.

My point is that not one word of these games was mentioned in your last paper. Soccer is now a fast growing sport and the HSU team gets more fans everyday. The soccer fans would like to read about their school team just as much as the football fans like to hear about their team.

It would be greatly appreciated if The Lumberjack staff would

recognize the HSU soccer team and continue to do so. Because together they are a team of hard working athletes.

Jill C. Krauss

## Low riders

Editor:

According to our Associated Student president concerning buses for student transportation, "ridership is low and thus the rates charged are high." Apparently he doesn't ride the bus because he is wrong on both points.

I catch the 8:25 a.m. bus from Eureka and occasionally return on the 4:56 p.m. bus and there is not a seat to be had nine out of 10 times. A full bus is not the result of "low ridership."

I buy a book of tickets (10) for \$3.50. This is 35 cents each way, far less than the cost of driving an automobile that distance. I don't find 35 cent fare to be "high rates."

I suggest our AS president inform himself of the facts prior to speaking on issues to be publicly recorded. The facts are

that the Humboldt Transit Authority system works. Buses run between Eureka and Humboldt State University every hour or hour and a half for only 35 cents for students. HTA provides a vital service for us students who either prefer not to or cannot afford to support an automobile habit.

Our bus system needs improvement, certainly; more frequent runs for starts. I believe that a positive step forward would include student officials refraining from unenthusiastic and misinformed comments concerning the local bus system.

Rob Woodward  
junior, political science

## Got the guts?

Editor:

In response to Matt McGuire's letter to the editor (Oct. 31, 1979), I have no objection to chemistry being a part of general education. However, Mr. McGuire seems to misunderstand the role of a university. The purpose of a university is education of people

on the post-secondary level; more specifically — education of breadth.

Whereas technical schools provide an education solely for one subject area, universities compliment the subject area with education of breadth. After all, the life of a geologist goes beyond plate tectonics.

Furthermore, why is he so hostile towards creative arts, business, etc.? Matt, how about taking some calculus, music theory and dancing to Airhead — if you have the guts!

Tom Bergman  
AS president

## Brain bandage

Editor:

Mostly, I think Mr. McGuire (referring to a letter to the editor written by Matt McGuire which was printed in the Oct. 31 issue of The Lumberjack) wants to vent steam because he has some classes he feels are irrelevant. So do we all.

Damning those in humanities to chemistry and calculus

wouldn't solve much, though. I won't refer him to the writings of Hegel on self-knowledge being a prerequisite to true knowledge of anything else, because he'd probably get as much from that as I would from chemistry and calculus. Which is not to say we right-brained people couldn't do it. If you recall, we all had the same entrance requirements.

He missed one major point that I'll put into metaphor so he might understand. Which is more beautiful, a vegetable garden or a flower garden? They are equal. The vegetable garden is beautiful because of its utility. It is so useful that it has to be considered beautiful.

The flower garden is useless. Or is it? While vegetables provide nutrition to maintain the body, the flowers provide something far greater for those willing to look, food for the eyes, mind and soul.

School shouldn't be an endurance test. It should provide an education — in the true Latin sense of the word. I'm sorry that his brain hurts. I'm going back into hiding now and try to become more tolerant. Perhaps he will do the same.

Steve Hamlin  
undecided



## View from the stump

# Free press stymied at Arcata High

By BRIAN STEIN  
copy editor

The students behind the Underground, the local high schools' alternative newspaper, are but the latest defenders of the First Amendment.

They are not children to be reprimanded for printing "obscene material," whatever that is. They were merely exercising their rights under the Constitution of this land — to report the truth as they see it and to report other peoples' interpretations of the truth.

For committing this heinous crime, six of our heroes were suspended from school and their assistant editor was expelled from Arcata High. So much for American justice.

Instead of congratulating the students on their fine grasp of the Constitutional processes involving the First Amendment, the administrators of Arcata High reacted with all the dignity of clowns in a circus.

There's a fine line between calling things the way things are and being considered a smart-ass, as most of the staff of the Underground would probably attest. But the students behind the paper, particularly assistant editor Dean Nobles, are paying a pretty hefty price for reproducing their personal views and the views of some of their classmates concerning the new vice principal, Dean Williams.

In trying to improve their school by giving an alternative voice to the student body, these students were unfairly struck down. The Underground was not subsidized by school funds, supplies or instruction. The people behind it taught themselves how to put together the paper, and for their efforts they produced an innovative and daring, if limited, voice for students at Arcata High and at other high schools in the area where the paper was distributed.

But when you live a high-profile existence like the Underground, you have to expect to crash pretty hard when you fall. After the paper's now infamous second issue for this school year, in which varying opinions on the vice principal's character were expressed, several of the staff members were reprimanded above and beyond the call of propriety.

Assistant editor Dean Nobles was, in effect, expelled. His inter-district pass from McKinleyville to Arcata was rescinded, and as a result, he can no longer attend Arcata High.

Six other members of the paper were suspended.

The "View from the stump" column is intended to be a forum for wide-ranging ideas and opinion. Readers are invited to climb up on the stump and offer their opinions, typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Please include the same information requested for letters.

There's no getting around the fact that some pretty rash statements were made about the vice principal of Arcata High. Having never met the man, I'm in no position to judge any of the statements for accuracy, but some of the comments were a bit, um, imprudent.

However, the students fully admitted that lack of organization and communication contributed greatly to the statements getting printed in the first place. In the next issue they ran open apologies to the vice principal for the tasteless manner in which the views were expressed.

Despite these apologies, the administration at Arcata High saw fit to suspend most of the staff, and to remove the assistant editor from the scene entirely. The vice principal is even reportedly contemplating a lawsuit against the paper. Well, it seems pretty doubtful that a lawsuit would improve the students' attitudes towards him, but stranger things have been known to come out of courtrooms in this state.

Some of the students from the newspaper, however, were questioning the justice of being suspended from school. Lucy Mullen, Darce Parker and Ryan Kursh all are fighting their penalties in court, and they are fighting for a higher cause as well. The rights of a newspaper, even a student newspaper, are closely intertwined with the basic freedoms for which this society is supposed to stand. We can't forbid students from forming opinions or expressing them. Even if we find the opinions objectionable, they are no less valid.

Papers like the Underground are out there on the frontiers of the First Amendment, fighting for the rights of students to organize on their own and express common values and concerns. More established papers, like The Lumberjack, watch from a safe and well-financed distance, enjoying the complacency that comes with time and success. It's probably not The Lumberjack's job to go out and pick a fight with a Humboldt State administrator or some other quixotic venture, but it wouldn't do this paper any harm to be a bit more aggressive in its outlook.

The staff of the Underground should be canonized in the journalists' hall of fame. In the paper's brief but brilliant existence, it showed more imagination and daring than almost any other journal around. Whether or not the paper will return is still unsettled, but ventures of this sort rarely hold together for very long.

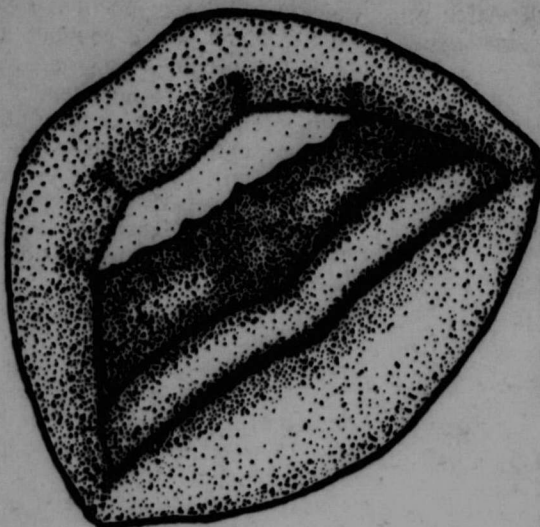
The very fact that the paper existed is an affirmation of all that's right with this country and today's youth. It's not just their future that's at stake, but all of ours.



## Eating Out

### Arcata desserts leave split results

BY JOHN M. VRIEZE  
and ALLEN NORTHRUP  
guest writers



The first recognizable sign is that your salivary glands are acting like a bull moose in rut on a sunny day. Then some inner recess of your mind chants a familiar glossolalia (over...and...over) for dessert.

Dessert is that sensual pursuit familiar to all of us. Numerous variations abound, and although a carob-honey cookie may ease that primal urge, there are times when nothing less than a brownie sundae, oozing hot with fudge and shining with whipped cream, is acceptable.

Our peregrinations took us to two establishments known for their dessert specialties. These were Cafe Antilles and Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor. Both are located in Arcata for easy access.

Our visit to Cafe Antilles was, quite naturally, a formal evening excursion to elegantly complete the day. Although dinner hour was well past, we were seated at one of the two sunset tables. We were informed that the five properly set tables were being saved for dinner guests.

We ordered two Cafe Mochas (\$1.50 ea.) and a Cafe Antilles (\$1.65) while we examined the menus. The coffee drinks are served in heavy goblets that bounce instead of break when dropped. Sweet vermouth is the essential ingredient in the Cafe Antilles. The vermouth inappropriately blended with the rest of the drink which was far from gratifying. The Cafe Mochas, however, were quite good.

There are only four desserts on the menu. We ordered a Banana Kahlua Royale (\$2.25), a Chocolate Crepe (\$2.25), and

a Hot Banana Crepe (\$2.25). Although basking in kahlua and beautifully prepared, the Banana Royale concoction completely overpowered our taste buds.

The Banana Crepe wore a badge of whipped cream and electric green creme de menthe. This liqueur conflicted with the cinnamon spiced bananas, and this lukewarm selection remained on the plate.

Cafe Antille's Chocolate Crepe, filled with vanilla ice cream drowning in hot fudge and whipped cream, appeased our anguished palates. It is a deliciously huge dessert and could be easily shared with a friend.

Our bill, including a 10 percent gratuity, was \$14.00, or \$4.67 per person. Our table was never adequately set and the erratic service made this an expensive, unsatisfying evening.

Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor has recently added many exotic cakes and pies to its large ice cream menu. Grandma's cakes and pies cost \$1.25 and have exquisite titles like Tunnel of Fudge Cake or Strawberry Daiquiri Pie.

We picked German Chocolate Cake and New York Cheesecake. Both were excellent. The cake was moist and fresh. The thick coconut and walnut frosting intimately merged with the light chocolate flavor of the cake. The cheesecake, topped with a cherries jubilee sauce, is a purposefully dry cheesecake. The light sauce and fat bing cherries mingled deliciously with each bite. Our enjoyable afternoon dessert, including gratuity and coffee, cost \$2.00 each.

Cafe Antilles is located at 942 G Street and Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor is located in the Jacoby Storehouse.



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### Humanities conference slated on 'The Origins of Language'

College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University, in cooperation with the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, will present The Origins of Language Nov. 16 at CR.

It is a conference examining anthropological and archaeological explanations of how language developed.

The conference will be the Fourth Annual Conference in the Humanities presented by the two schools.

Four leading people in the fields of anthropology and archaeology have been invited to participate. They will discuss recent studies of primate behavior as well as discoveries of the buried past of earlier civilizations.

One half unit of credit will be given to participants in the conference. More information may be obtained by calling CR at 443-8411 ext. 208.

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## Brazilian musician plays in Arcata

By GENE CASE  
staff writer

The whistle of birds from the Amazon, the sound of laughing animals, the song of gods and goddesses and the dancing rhythm of South America arrived in Arcata last Thursday night.

### Review

Antonio Cruz, a Brazilian musician, performed at the Jambalaya Club.

Cruz played 18 different instruments in his concert, ranging from a rain stick, which is a long, thin woven instrument filled with river stones sounding like brief tropical showers, to the clarinet.

Cruz's colorful, sculpted instruments were set about the candle-lit stage, and he moved smoothly from one to another, playing short pieces on each, introducing the audience to primitive Brazilian music.

Cruz began his performance with the rain stick and a chant, and then picked up the birimbau. The birimbau is a bow-like Afro-indigenous instrument that is played by hitting a bamboo stick against the bow's string. The unusual characteristic of the instrument is a hollowed, half-gourd

that Cruz positioned against his abdomen, using body movements to regulate the instrument's tone and resonance.

The Afro-Brazilian then humorously played the cuica, a drum-like instrument that squawks and squeals when a cloth is rubbed up and down a bamboo stick attached to the inside of the drum skin.

Cruz hauntingly played a wooden flute carved in the shape of a fiery red dragon, and a Mayan flute molded in the likeness of a rain god. He also performed on Amazon whistles and several other sized birimbaus, bringing a southern warmth to Humboldt County's dampness.

"The music I do is 'autoeno' and contemporary," Cruz said in an interview before the concert, which is a "combination of classical Brazilian folklore music and my creation."

Cruz first began to play music in the small countryside town of Caxias in the state of Maranhao with his father. His father, a farmer, often played the accordion at folk dances.

As he grew older, Cruz developed his own style of music out of the rhythms of his black ancestors, using a combination of Afro-Brazilian, Indian and Christian spiritual influences.

"The first time I made a change

(musically) was when I went to Sao Paulo, the big city," he said, where he studied music against his parents wishes. "A musician isn't a profession to them."

Since Cruz's first trip to Sao Paulo, his music (and traveling) has continued to evolve. He's delved deeply into Brazilian music, and now plays more than 20 instruments.

Cruz has toured extensively throughout Canada, Latin America, Germany and Spain. In Spain he met Arcata resident John Ross, who invited him to perform in Arcata this fall. The two have often played together, Ross reading or chanting to Cruz's music.

Cruz was headed to San Francisco following his Arcata concert, and then planned to either return to his home base in southern Mexico, or travel east to New York City before flying to Europe where he'll be performing next spring.



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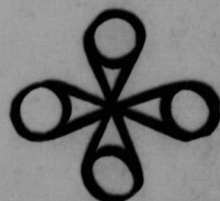
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# New administrator at HSU also hopes to teach



LINWOOD WALL, NEW TO HUMBOLDT County and HSU, is the director of the Special Support Program. Wall directs Upward Bound, Educational Opportunity Program, Special Services, Veteran's Program and the Children's Center.

BY HEATHER KIRK  
staff writer

Linwood Wall, director of Special Support Programs at Humboldt State University, is not only new to HSU, but is new to small-town life.

Wall started working at HSU on Oct. 15. Originally from New York and having lived all his life in cities, he thinks that living in Humboldt County will be an "adjustment."

"I think there is a period of adjustment for anyone who moves from one place to another," Wall said in an interview.

In deciding to come here, Wall thought about the job more than the living area.

"I thought of the position first and whether it would be a position that appealed to me."

Wall became interested in the job of director partially because he liked the policy at HSU of being able to teach and administer at the same time. In his professional career, Wall has always either taught or administered.

"I've always been interested in combining the work," he said. "I would very much like to teach a class in one of the academic departments. I plan hopefully to do that at a later date."

Wall taught political science and was the adviser for minority students at Rutgers University.

He has also worked at RCA, Inc. in New York as manager and educational director, at the University of New York as educational director and at the Center for New York City Affairs as adjunct professor in the department of manpower development and human resources.

Wall received his B.A. from Virginia Union University with honors in history and education. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from New York University.

At this time, Wall has no new goals for the Special Support Program.

"I'm impressed with the operation as it now stands," he said, "but if needs arise we won't stand still in devising new goals or programs."

Wall is planning to do a lot of work with the five Special Support Programs of which he is director. The programs which the Special Support Program is made up of are Upward Bound, the Educational

Opportunity Program, the Special Services Program, the Veteran's Program and the Children's Center.

In the next couple of weeks Wall plans to visit different schools to talk to counselors about Upward Bound, EOP and students needing financial aid.

In his spare time Wall likes to read sleuth oriented mystery stories. One of his hobbies is collecting vintage mysteries from about the 1920's to the 1950's.

"I don't have any first editions, but I have some old out-of-print-books," Wall said.

Wall also likes to play tennis in his spare time and he likes sports in general. He used to run track, play basketball and baseball.

The arts also interest Wall. He especially likes music of "all kinds."

"I like classical, opera, rock and roll and country," he said. "I have diverse tastes in music."

## Wine country tour date set

The Arcata Parks and Recreation Department is now taking reservations for a "Wine Country Tour" scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18. This trip is open to persons 21 years of age and older for a fee of \$65 per person, double occupancy.

Included in the cost of the trip is transportation, one night's lodging at a fine motel, one breakfast, one lunch at the famous Marshall House in Santa Rosa, a tour of the Luther Burbank Gardens, free time to shop in the spacious Coddington Mall, hors d'oeuvres and a tram ride at the Sterling Vineyards, an unforgettable dinner at the unique Papa John's restaurant, several wine sampling stops, and a pleasant, restful ride home to Arcata.

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# Joint effort keeps HSU enrollment up

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

Recruiting students to HSU "is much more than a head count," Betty Sundberg, associate director of College-School Relations, said.

"We're trying to provide services to students and we're looking for the students benefits," she said.

Two of the offices involved with recruiting students to HSU are the College-School Relations office, and the student services office.

In a recent interview, Sundberg stressed her dislike with the word recruiting. She said that "providing educational services is a more positive term."

Sundberg feels that enrollment has a lot to do with their services. She said that this year's enrollment has been the second highest in all of HSU's history.

This has been because of the commitment made by the university as a whole," she said.

"We have to work extra hard to get people up here," she said. "We must attract the students, and we have to be more aggressive than other universities because of our location."

Eighty-five percent of the students that attend HSU are from out of the area. Because of this, Sundberg said that they must make the students aware of the area as well as of the campus.

"There are a lot of pluses," she said. Sundberg feels the biggest benefits are, "HSU is a small campus, it's casual, and the students are able to have personal relationships," she said.

The College-School Relations office works closely with counselors from various high schools and junior colleges throughout the state. Sundberg said that their visits are limited to California because HSU is a state institution.

"We are given a designated area where we are able to talk with the students and meet the parents," she said. "We make contact with a lot of students. We contacted 8,500 individual students last year, and relative to other universities we're making much more effort."

These visits begin in late September and last through the middle of December, and then again in late February on through the middle of May.

Sundberg mentioned that last year they wanted to increase the "show ratio." This is the ratio between the number of students

who apply and the actual number of students who enroll.

Sundberg said that this ratio has improved since last year, and she feels that this has a lot to do with their new telephone campaign.

The campaign consisted of faculty members calling students during the summer who applied under their program," she said. "The faculty have been tremendous."

The Student Services office is also involved with recruiting.

The programs that recruit for this office are the Educational Opportunity Program, Upward Bound and the Veterans Affairs program.

Buzz Webb, dean of student services, said that their recruiting is "specialized"

Seventy-five percent of their recruits are E.O.P. students who are first time students at HSU. E.O.P. began in 1968 and was created to increase low income student enrollment.

Webb explained Upward Bound as "recruiting to higher education."

The people involved in this program advise and encourage high school students to continue their education.

In a recent interview, Webb described a

new program that was designed to encourage more local people to attend HSU.

"We're trying to reach people in the area," he said, "the ones who are already established here."

Webb said that this is the first quarter for the program. They mailed information regarding the program in August and 29 people responded between the ages of 25 to 63.

Webb feels that recruiting done through his office gives the student "more personal attention" than the college relations office.

A problem faced by both offices is the retention factor.

Sundberg said it is a "bit of a problem" because most people find their entire lifestyle changes.

She said they are sensitive to this and are actively working on retention. She believes increasing the number of activities is a positive step.

"Involvement is the key to the whole thing," she said.

Sundberg feels that HSU meets the needs of a lot of people, and that both these programs are successful.

"We do give the student a true picture because credibility is very important," she said. "It is essential to be honest."

Sundberg finds the degree of cooperation in this field tremendous.

## Opening night Friday

## Newspaper drama opens on HSU stage

By MIKE RAVEN  
staff writer

"It created the myth of the fast-talking, hard-drinking, wise-cracking newspaper reporter — slouch hat, cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth."

That's what director Richard Rothrock had to say about "The Front Page," a play he said "started an era of drama."

The play opens Friday night at 8 in the Van Duzer Theater. There will be five performances — Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Rothrock claims it will be "a very entertaining, lively experience for the audience... very fast moving." He describes the play as an adventure and a comedy with a great deal of romance.

"The performance is remarkable in showing the changes we've had in 50 years.

It captures the essence of the time. By today's standards, it's quite racist and sexist."

The story is set in Chicago in 1928. Much of it is based on actual events of that time. "Big Bill" Thompson was the mayor of Chicago. Rothrock describes him as "a flamboyant politician — crooked as they come." Hildy Johnson, ace reporter, is also based on a real character of the time, as is Walter Burns, editor.

"It was the first play about journalism and there were all kinds of 'spin-offs,'" said Rothrock. "It went to Hollywood and they made three versions of it. The first one starred Clark Gable as the ace reporter. It was later re-written so that the reporter was female — Hildy Johnson — and played by Rosalyn Russell. Cary Grant was the editor, Walter Burns."

Mac McClary, professor of journalism at HSU, said the play accurately represents a kind of "jazz journalism — sensationalist stuff — practiced on some papers at the time."

Most of the characters are men. Twenty-three students and one man from Arcata, who plays the mayor, make up the cast. There are four female roles. "Everybody in the play is corrupt," said Rothrock, "except for two of the women."



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# Sec. of State battles voter apathy

By ED BEEBOUT  
staff writer

"We can do so much to get people to vote...but we can't lead them by the hand," March Fong Eu, California secretary of state, said last Thursday at the Humboldt State University campus.

Eu was at HSU for a press conference and speaking engagement.

Her duties include the role of chief election officer and she is constantly trying to find new ways to battle an old problem — voter apathy.

Informing citizens on the issues is one tool Eu uses to increase voter turnout. Besides the state ballot pamphlet she compiles and sends to registered voters during statewide elections, she will make personal appearances to clarify important issues.

"(Last Wednesday) there was a free press conference in Los Angeles. Primarily because the proponents of Proposition 1 (the initiative on yesterday's ballot against forced school assignment and busing) were upset because they felt the wording of the proposition was misleading," Eu said.

"People get pretty excited when they're into an issue. So my job as chief election officer is to respond to all these kind of things and make sure that people aren't confused about the election."

Another technique Eu uses to solicit

voter turnout is making it more convenient to register.

"I worked on the registering to vote by mail system back in 1976 when I was so concerned about the low voter turnout. I think registering by mail has done a great deal to make it more convenient for people to register to vote, but to actually get them out to vote is a continual task," she said.

To deal with this task, Eu has employed unconventional methods from time to time.

"I've been working with some private companies and they've been creating incentives on their part, which I think is great. Last week I spoke with Sambo's (Restaurants) and they want to do a voter registration drive in three counties. Even before Sambo's I was working with the Granny Goose Company and McDonald's hamburgers," she said.

"McDonald's last year kept voter registration applications in all of its outlets and Granny Goose actually put voter application cards in all of its potato chip packages. . . . Sambo's is offering a stack of three pancakes to anyone who comes in on or after election day for one month if they bring in their voting stub."

Besides her efforts to "get voter registration out of the courthouse," Eu has solicited the aid of celebrities in getting across the importance of voting. During recent elections, she toured to promote voting with people such as Warren Beatty

and Rod McKuen.

However, Eu's duties as secretary of state go well beyond chief election officer. She is responsible for the chartering of corporations, profit and non-profit (a function which she said required the attention of two-thirds of her staff). She also acts as keeper of the state archives.

As the chief of protocol, Eu is the state government official most involved in international affairs. Her journeys overseas have taught her that "California is perceived as a country to other nations."

She is currently working on an overseas exhibition to promote California agriculture. The exhibition will make its first stop in Hong Kong.

Eu has one of the most extensive formal educations of anyone in state government.

"I'm probably, in fact I think I am the only statewide officer in history to have ever had an earned doctorate," she said.

After attending Salinas Junior College, Eu transferred to UC Berkeley then to UC San Francisco, where she studied to be a dental hygienist. She later did graduate work at Mills College in Oakland and further work at Stanford University.

Concerning her initial involvement in politics, Eu said it all happened "accidentally."

She became interested in a position on a Bay Area school board at a time when it was first decided that school board members would be elected and not appointed. She was elected to the board and thus began a series of advancements in state politics which Eu never considered "deliberate moves."

As a state legislator in 1974, Eu was encouraged by friends to run for the secretary of state position being vacated by Jerry Brown. She won the position and



Roseann Carcello

CALIFORNIA SECRETARY OF STATE MARCH FONG EU spoke at HSU this Thursday about voter apathy. Eu explained some of her techniques to encourage voter turnout.

was re-elected in 1978.

Despite her high position in government, Eu doesn't take the business of politics too seriously.

"Politics, like anything else in life, is a matter of opportunity and timing," she said.

Eu feels the members of the state executive branch should be working together more than they are. She noted that during the five years since she and Gov. Brown were elected to their offices, there has never been a cabinet meeting.

"It would be good if he chose to meet with us occasionally, but Gov. Brown has not chosen to do that," she said.

Eu was reluctant to discuss politics. When asked for her stand on Proposition 4, the initiative on yesterday's ballot to limit government spending, she said "as a person" she supported it, but didn't feel her viewpoint alone should be important.

She said she wasn't interested in using her position to move on to bigger things, as it has been alleged Brown did before her.

When asked to assess Brown's performance as governor, Eu said her "personal opinion is of less value" than that of the public and the media.

"My real concern is making California a better state and doing my job accordingly," she said.

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- 6.) All coupons expire January 10, 1980.

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Jax Liquors, Eureka  
Larry's Market, Arcata  
Pat's Market, Eureka  
Comer's California Grocery, Eureka  
Mobil Mini Mart, McKinleyville  
KOA Campground, South Arcata  
Cask & Flask, McKinleyville  
Central Wine & Spirits, McKinleyville  
Greenview Market, Arcata  
Roger's Market, McKinleyville  
Humboldt State University  
Cuffen Market, Eureka  
Big Oil & Tire Co., Inc, Arcata  
Stanton's Market

Bob's Market, Manila  
Alliance Market, Arcata  
Liquor Still, Arcata  
Spadoni's Market, Eureka  
Arcata Coop  
Whole Earth, Arcata  
Three Corners, Freshwater  
Myrtle Avenue Market, Eureka  
5th & L Market, Eureka  
N & S Market, Eureka  
Eureka Pharmacy  
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# Humboldt art prof publishes photos of odd collections

By KATE SANTICH  
staff writer

They are things most people never point a camera at — the world's largest credit card collection, the biggest ball of string or maps of Transylvania.

But Ellen Land-Weber, HSU art professor, has made such collections her main project for the past two-and-a-half years.

Traveling throughout the country, Land-Weber has photographed some 160 collectors, many of whom were Humboldt County residents, and their treasures. She has compiled a book of these photographs entitled, "The Passionate Collector," which is due to be released in May or June of next year.

Besides the photographs, the book will contain comments from interviews with each collector, as well as two essays on the phenomenon of collecting.

Land-Weber said in a recent interview that she took up the project simply because it was fun.

"It was a good idea that just worked out. But it was only one idea — not a culminating point in my career."

Although many of the collectors were local residents, Land-Weber said she spent vacation breaks traveling throughout the rest of the United States discovering new collectors by word-of-mouth. Last summer, she traveled some 10,000 miles.

Her subjects included Snoopy momentos, homeless Raggedy Ann dolls, renovated railroad cars, Hawaiian sport shirts, nuts, lunch boxes, pictures of midgets, carnivorous plants and wind generators.

Land-Weber said the most expensive collection contained various gambling paraphernalia worth an estimated \$2 million.

"Collections give their owners a sense of personal accomplishment," Land-Weber said.

Ellen Land-Weber



"They feel they are preserving something for posterity, for history. Often their collections don't survive them though. They are sold or thrown out after the person dies."

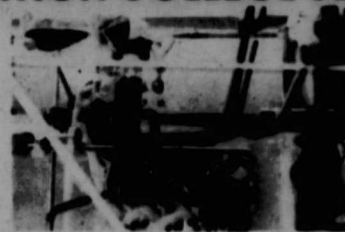
Although Land-Weber herself collects such things as antique photographs, cookie jars, shells and vintage wall-paper, she said that her experiences did not motivate her to take up any additional collections.

"Some people's collections filled their entire house — it was their entire environment. It's a behavior pattern for them, if they didn't collect one thing it would be another."

"Most kids will collect things. Some just never stop, they only graduate to more sophisticated collections."

Land-Weber's publisher discouraged reprinting any of her photographs in The Lumberjack because of the upcoming book. Some of her work can be seen, however, at the HSU faculty exhibition at the Reese Bullen Gallery in the art building through Nov. 16.

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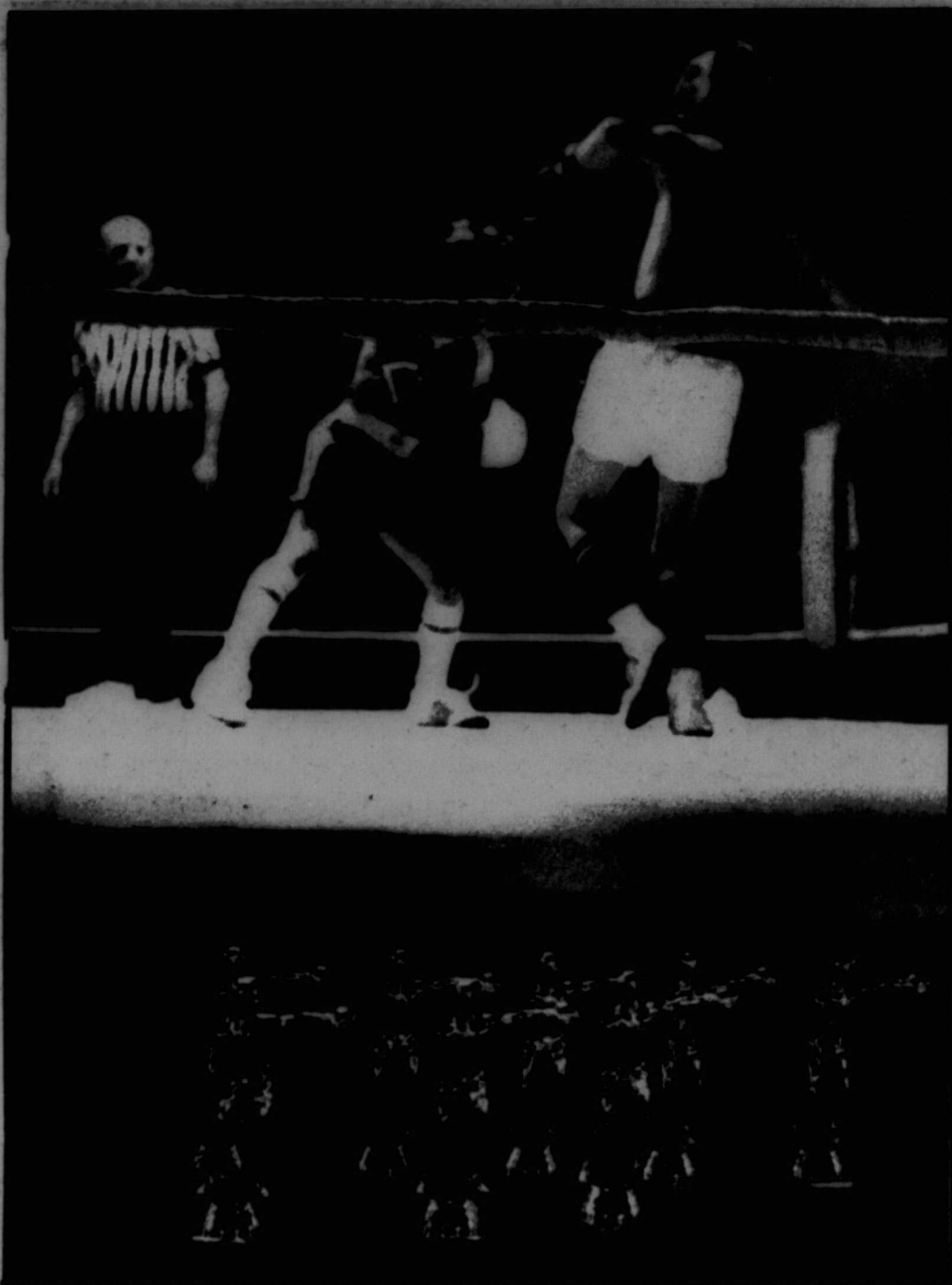
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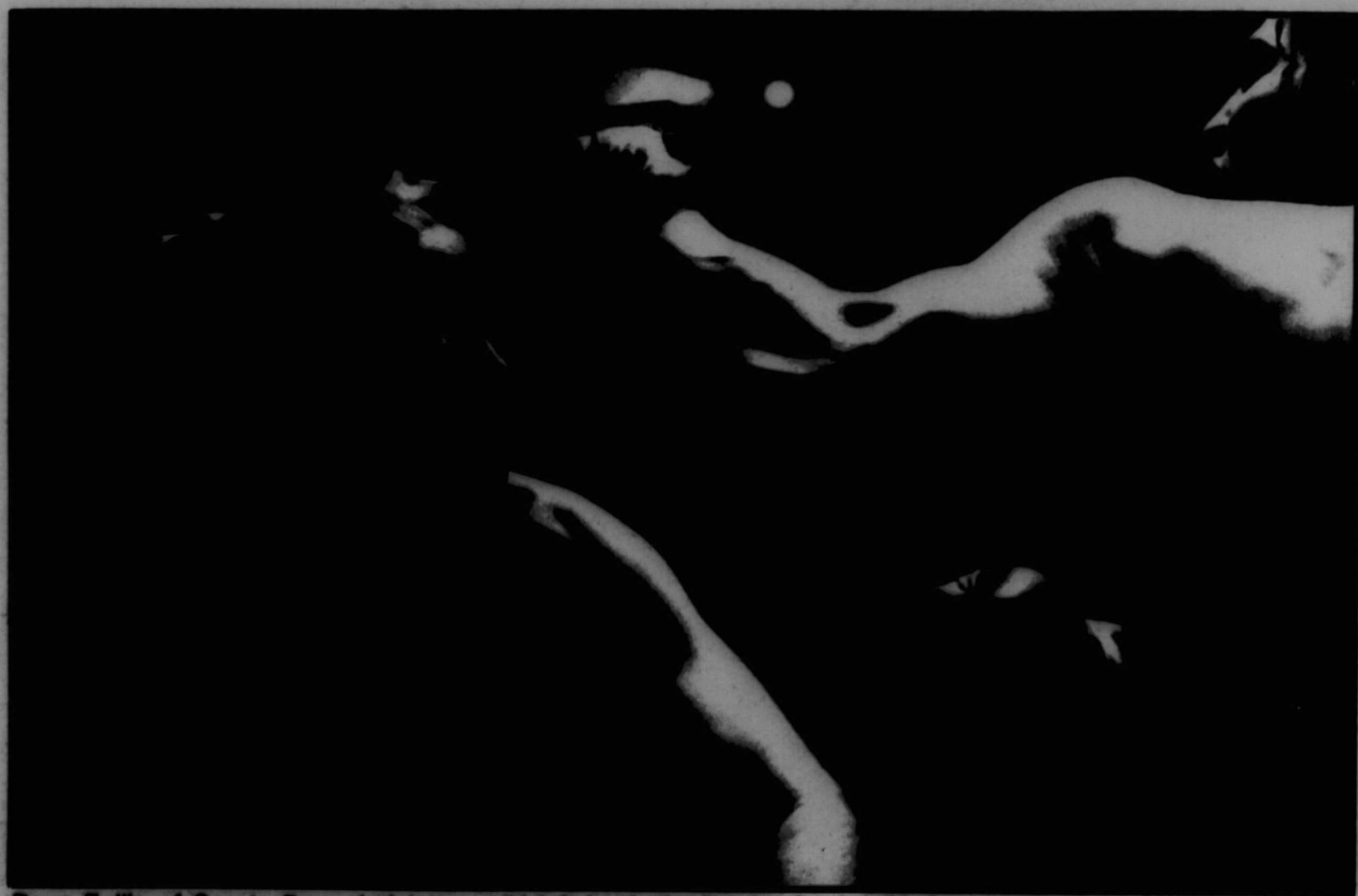


A trophy is awarded to the winner of each match.

# Learning the roe



Photos by  
Dan Kasser



Dave Eville of Grants Pass dodging a wild left hook thrown by Gordon McCovey of Willow Creek.





Darin Wright of Klamath Falls awaits his first fight.



On Nov. 3, the first Boys Club Boxing competition of the 1979 season was held at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. The Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned event featured boxers from Northern California and Southern Oregon chapters of the club. Boxing, one of three Boys Club

sponsored athletic activities, provides contenders the opportunity to compete for the Golden Gloves and Olympic championships. The basic philosophy of the Boys Club is to provide guidance and instill 'responsibility and leadership qualities' in the youth of America in addition to being 'just a place to go.'



Developing your arms on "the bag" is an essential component in a boxer's training program.





WINTER 1977 ON HORSE MOUNTAIN. The lodge (left) faces the 600 foot lodge tow (right). Cross-country skiing and inner-



tubing is popular near the ski area. Tire chains are advisable on the eight mile drive off the highway.

## Horse Mountain offers the only nearby skiing

By TERRY SEEGER  
staff writer

Horse Mountain, the only local ski area and reputedly home of the "world's longest rope tow" is no sumptuous ski resort, but it is a picturesque and enjoyable place to spend a winter afternoon. Horse Mountain is about a 40-minute drive from Arcata. One drives up Highway 299 to the Titlow Hill Ski Area turnoff, just past Berry Summit. The resort is about eight miles off the highway.

It is equipped with what manager Gary Wing called "the granddaddy of all rope tows" for advanced to expert skiers, besides slopes and trails for the beginner ("probably as flat as the floor you're standing on," Wing said) and the advanced-intermediate.

All of the runs are serviced by rope tows,

Wing said in a recent telephone interview, thus most skiers there are of high school or college age.

"They have to be hardy-type individuals to hang on to those ropes all day long," he said.

The Free Tow, about 200 feet long, is the shortest lift and takes the skier up to a very flat slope for practicing stunts or just learning to ski.

The Lodge Tow is 600 feet long and leads to two beginner-intermediate slopes, the Western and the Eastern.

Horse Mountain is unique in that the skier parks his car on top of the mountain and skis down to the lifts. The 1,100-foot Access Tow leads back to the parking lot or to another beginner-intermediate run and a separate trail.

The longest tow is 1,600 feet long and ascends 600 feet, to give the advanced or

expert skier access to five "fairly steep" runs, Wing said.

Wing did not acknowledge that the tow is the world's longest, but he admitted that "it's a real bearcat to even hold on to."

There is also a road near the area for use by cross country skiers.

Horse Mountain is owned by the U.S. Forest Service and the land is leased to Dr. Jack Walsh of Eureka. He has leased it for about 15 years. Dr. Walsh runs the facilities on Wednesdays and it is also open on weekends through the skiing season.

The normal skiing season in this area is from the end of November to April, but, Wing said, "the last few years have been anything but normal."

The area must depend on the local undependable snow-producing climate, he said. A heat wave last February melted five feet of snow in 10 days.

Horse Mountain tries to maintain about two feet of snow on the slopes and trails, with areas near the lodge and tows groomed to about 12 inches.

"Anything under that is getting pretty low," Wing said.

Wing does not foresee any major developments of the Horse Mountain ski area — "it's just not financially feasible," he said.

However, the facility does have a snow-making machine and "a little snowcat of 1948 vintage," Wing said.

Horse Mountain's lodge is not elaborate, "a two-story, king-sized cabin," Wing called it, with a wood stove and a snack bar run by Walsh's daughters.

The rates at Horse Mountain are \$5 for a full day's skiing, \$4 for a half-day on weekends, and \$4 on Wednesdays.

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AT JUNE 30, 1979

Humboldt State University  
Foundation  
(Not a part of Organization)

#### ASSETS

##### Current Assets:

Cash:  
On Hand and in Commercial Accounts  
Time Certificates of Deposit,  
Treasury Bill and Notes  
Savings Accounts

Marketable Securities, at cost  
(market value \$120,000)

Receivables:  
Grants and Contracts  
Other Accounts and Notes Receivable  
Loss Allowance for Doubtful Accounts

Receivable from Other Funds

Inventories  
Prepaid Expenses and Deferred Charges  
Other (specify)

Long Term Investments, at cost  
(market value \$)

Noncurrent Receivables from Other Funds

Fixed Assets

Land

Buildings and improvements

Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures

Other (specify)

Less Accumulated Depreciation

Intangible Assets (specify)

Total Assets

LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES

Liabilities:

Current Liabilities:

Bank Overdraft

Notes and Contracts Payable

Accounts Payable

Accrued Liabilities

Payable to Other Funds

Federal Funds Payable

Contingent Liability

Total Current Liabilities

Long Term Liabilities:

Noncurrent Portion of Notes and Contracts Payable

Annuities

Noncurrent Payables to Other Funds

Other (specify)

Total Long Term Liabilities

Total Liabilities

Fund Balances (Note 1)

Total Liabilities & Fund Balances

Note 1 - General Fund Contains General Purpose Reserves

Further inquiry can be made by appointment at the City Foundation Office.

	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	DESIGNATED FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND	STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	PLANT FUND	AGENCY FUND
<b>ASSETS</b>									
Current Assets:									
Cash:									
On Hand and in Commercial Accounts	\$ 177,000	\$ 757	\$107,079	\$31,300		\$1,000			\$ 16,000
Time Certificates of Deposit,	417,000	377,534		11,000					
Treasury Bill and Notes	87,107	80,120		8,011		1,100	\$ 1,050		26,190
Savings Accounts	101,100	117,007	172,012	27,000		2,000	1,000		20,000
Total Cash	776,207	572,418	279,091	76,311		4,100	2,050		62,190
Marketable Securities, at cost	100,000						12,000		37,000
(market value \$120,000)									
Receivables:									
Grants and Contracts	157,000		157,000						
Other Accounts and Notes Receivable	27,701	10,300	10,300	3,407		301			1,301
Loss Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(10,000)	(10,000)	(10,000)	(3,407)		(301)			(1,301)
Total Receivables	174,701	10,300	157,300	3,407		301			1,301
Receivable from Other Funds	100								100
Inventories									
Prepaid Expenses and Deferred Charges	2,100	2,000							50
Other (specify)									
Total Current Assets	1,053,008	594,718	436,391	80,718		4,401	12,050		100,577
Long Term Investments, at cost									
(market value \$)									
Noncurrent Receivables from Other Funds									
Fixed Assets									
Land	500								500
Buildings and improvements									
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	117,450							117,450	
Other (specify)									
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(117,450)								
Total Fixed Assets								117,450	500
Intangible Assets (specify)									
Total Assets	\$1,053,008	\$594,718	\$436,391	\$80,718		\$4,401	\$12,050	\$117,450	\$100,577
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCES</b>									
Liabilities:									
Current Liabilities:									
Bank Overdraft									
Notes and Contracts Payable	\$ 71,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 751		\$ 177			\$ 31,412
Accounts Payable	51,000	500	51,000						
Accrued Liabilities	100		100						
Payable to Other Funds	20,000		20,000						
Federal Funds Payable	20,000		20,000						
Contingent Liability	20,000		20,000						
Total Current Liabilities	142,000	1,500	71,100	751		177			31,412
Long Term Liabilities:									
Noncurrent Portion of Notes and Contracts Payable									
Annuities									
Noncurrent Payables to Other Funds									
Other (specify)									
Total Long Term Liabilities									
Total Liabilities	142,000	1,500	71,100	751		177			31,412
Fund Balances (Note 1)	911,008	593,218	365,291	79,967		4,224	\$12,050	\$117,450	69,165
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$1,053,008	\$594,718	\$436,391	\$80,718		\$4,401	\$12,050	\$117,450	\$100,577



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# Natural approach to health taught by Eureka group

By JOHN MAZZACANO  
staff writer

There's a lot to the East-West Center. Yet its goal is so simple — a "natural approach" to health and well-being.

But more than that, the East-West Center, located in Eureka, is a federally-approved, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to improving the health of the individual, the family, and society as a whole.

"We're not a doctor's office, religious group or philosophical institution," Patrick McCarty, co-director of the center said. "The center is an educational organization that gives classes in natural healing so that people can take care of themselves."

By using the natural healing techniques practiced in the Far East for over 3,000 years, combined with a bit of Western science, the center works toward its goal through preventative health programs.

"The main thing is prevention," said McCarty. "What we try and do is to make our bodies strong so that our natural adaptive mechanism takes care of any problems."

"We do this through cooking, shiatsu-acupressure massage and other methods to encourage the body's own defense mechanisms to work."

McCarty, a former HSU student, started the center approximately three years ago, along with co-director Meredith James. James and McCarty were studying natural healing techniques at the East-West Foundation in Boston when they decided to start a center of their own.

"We started out as individuals interested in alternative healing techniques," said Meredith. "We felt we could be a more effective source of information if we pooled our knowledge."

So, along with third co-director, Steve Miller, the center was started and has been growing ever since. The center has grown to include additional healing methods.

But the most basic, shiatsu-acupressure (shiatsu means finger pressure), is a massage technique. By using gentle finger pressure on the acupuncture points, the body's energy is stimulated to flow through the bones, nerves, arteries and skin.

"Shiatsu develops and maintains our biological functions in a balanced manner," McCarty said.

McCarty is primarily responsible for the shiatsu

applications, while Meredith teaches the grain-based vegetarian macrobiotic classes.

Meredith has practiced macrobiotics (the promotion of longevity through diet) for six years. She started her natural healing studies in Boston. Before moving to Eureka, she participated in a program of self-sufficiency while living in the mountains of British Columbia.

In addition to the shiatsu and macrobiotics classes offered by the center, Dr. Mike Volen, a practicing physician in Arcata, offers professional acupuncture treatment in conjunction with the center.

Volen also recommends patients to the center. For example, Jess Moon, a 67-year old Arcata resident started going to the center after being recommended by Volen. Moon, who had been suffering from a severe case of food infection, developed a bothersome body rash.

After just ten days of macrobiotics and shiatsu sessions, the rashes disappeared and Moon says he's never felt better.

"Boy, have I gotten a lot," Moon said. "I never thought that a diet would get those kind of results that quickly. I'll never go back to the old system of eating again."

Sticking to natural foods might be hard at first, but the center has found a way to beat the influence of modern life. Thus, the Three Creeks residential program was founded.

Headed by Steve Miller, Deb and Alan Wilkinson, the Three Creeks Study Center, located in a wooded valley 40 miles east of Arcata off Highway 299, offers a two-week preventative health program.

"We're attempting to create a situation where we can practice the lifestyle away from the normal day-to-day influences that would otherwise make it difficult," Wilkinson said. "Our emphasis is to make a residential area so that people can practice the method 24 hours a day."

McCarty and James have taught their methods in South America for the past three years. They have also worked for the Eureka and Arcata Parks and Recreation Departments and are teaching classes in shiatsu and macrobiotics at HSU through the Y.E.S. program.

McCarty claims there's nothing to feeling good. "What we want to do as a center," McCarty said, "is make available this practical, common sense way of taking care of yourself."



SLICED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are at the heart of the Macrobiotic diet advocated by Meredith James (above). The diet stresses the use of nutritious foods to increase man's life span.

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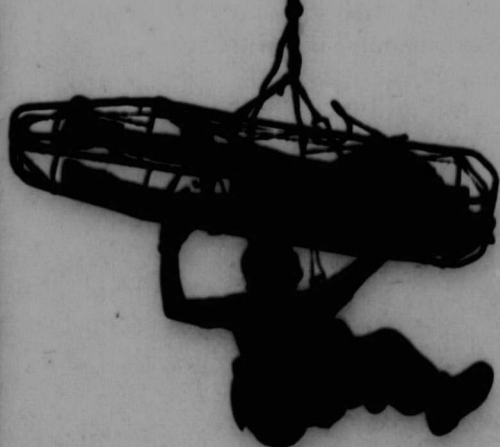
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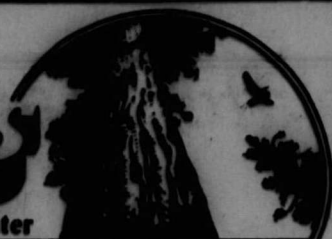




# THE SHAFT

Straight Arrow's Monthly Report on Governmental  
Activities and How They Affect You

**ECONEWS**  
Newsletter of the Northcoast Environmental Center



## Environmental issues fuel The Shaft and Econews

By MARY ELLEN GREENHALGH  
staff writer

There are always two sides to an issue. In the Eureka-Arcata area, the two sides of environmental issues are illustrated by two local publications — Econews and The Shaft.

Econews, the newsletter of the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata, has been published since 1971.

According to NEC Coordinator Tim

McKay, Econews resulted from a need to communicate environmental information to the public. "There were a lot a environmental groups with common goals at that time, but no publication to voice their opinion on issues," he said. Thus, the start of NEC and Econews.

The staff of Econews is mostly volunteer, and the size varies each month, according to Sid Dominitz, Econews editor. "Actually, I'm not the editor," he said. "It's just that I'm the only

one with a journalism degree, so the staff asks me more questions."

The environmental issues involving the North Coast are many and varied, Dominitz said.

"Econews is a voice for environmental conservation," he said. "Our articles are directed towards action — you know, who to write to about a certain issue, and where and when certain meetings will be held. We try to present the issues and the framework necessary for change."

Dominitz also said that NEC is like a switchboard for all kinds of environmental problems and instances. "People come to us with a problem and we can either help solve it or refer them to someone who can."

During the interview a man walked in with a Western Grebe that was having trouble getting back into the ocean.

"No problem," McKay told him after questioning the man about the bird. "I'll just take him (the Grebe) to Trinidad Pier and drop him in."

McKay mentioned that besides Econews, the NEC offers a library and referral service to its members and the public.

"In addition," he said, "we are always involved in some project. We started the Arcata Recycling Center and we are currently working on a project that is a beach beautification program."

In Eureka, the Straight Arrow Coalition, which publishes The Shaft, gives the reader the other side of the environmental issues.

Judy Sternberg is the typist, reporter and editor for The Shaft. "However, I do get some volunteers to help out with mailing," she said.

According to Sternberg, SAC and The Shaft were started in 1975 when a group of loggers went to Sacramento to fight environmental impact reports.

"We began as a loggers group," she said. "Now, we like to think of ourselves as a working man's group."

Sternberg thinks the North Coast is a depressed area because of the energy crisis and because it is an isolated area.

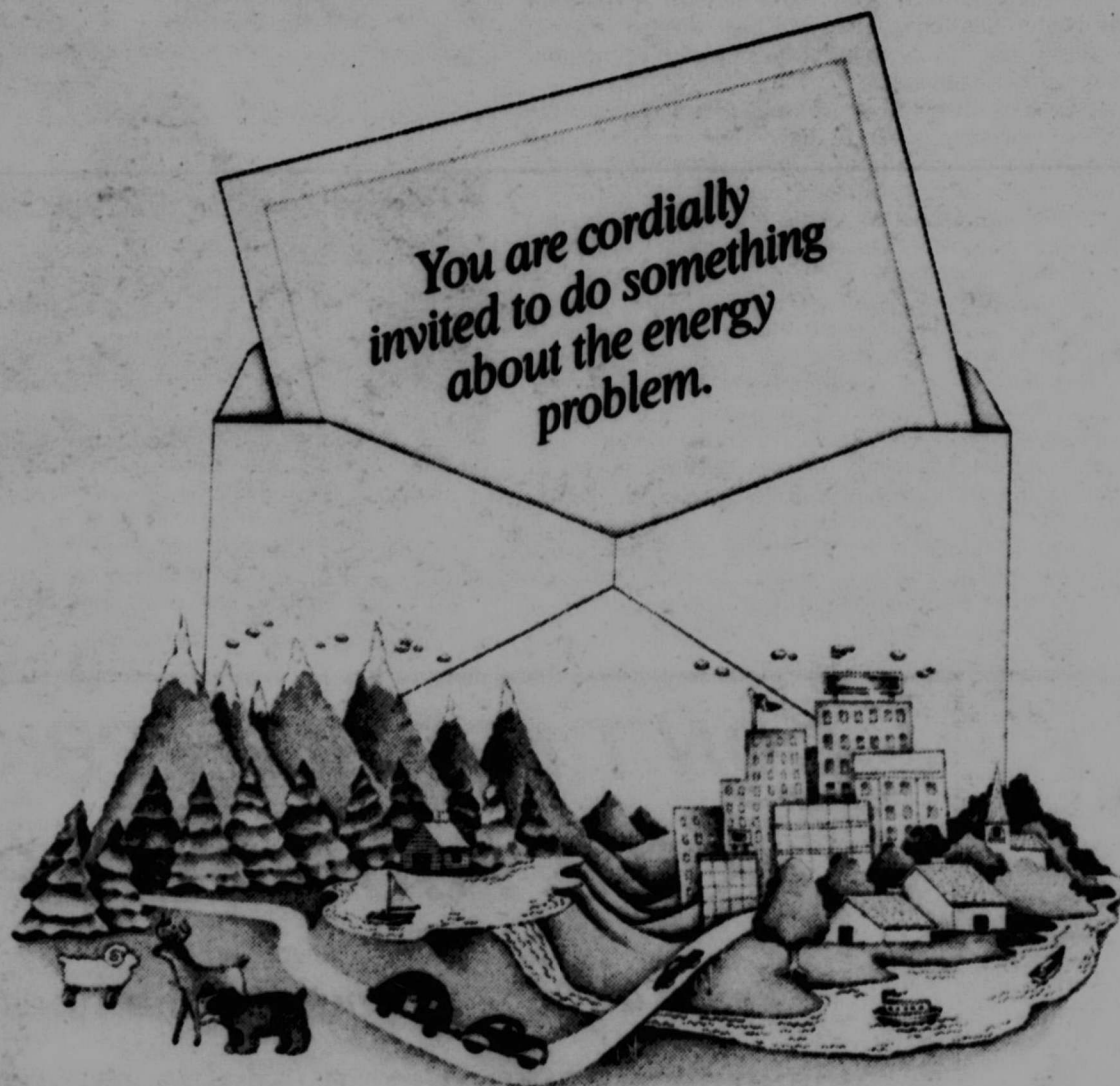
"We're losing more and more jobs, partly because of the Redwood National Forest," Sternberg said. "But with logging and fishing down, we've got some big problems on our hands to tackle."

One of those problems is the California Coastal Commission. "Southern California might need the commission, but we don't need it here on the North Coast," she said. "It is hurting our economy by putting the view shed as a top priority. There is more to a county than just views. We need a stable economy to survive."

Sternberg feels that the Humboldt County General Plan is enough government to handle the ecological problems of the area.

A lot of Sternberg's time is spent at meetings, both listening to and fighting issues. She is currently involved with the local coastal program, which will develop zoning guidelines to be submitted to the Coastal Commission.

Both publications, The Shaft and Econews, rely chiefly on membership fees and donations for support. The Shaft has a circulation of 10,000, and Econews has a circulation of 3,000. Both are monthly publications and both say where they think the ax falls in environmental issues.



Naturally, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wildlife preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

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# Big city emergency service comes to Humboldt

BY ROBIN WAYNE PIZANTI  
staff writer

It's quiet in the emergency room at 3 a.m. as the nurse restocks supplies and the physician sleeps — three shrill tones pierce the air.

"Emergency room, this is unit two," crackles on the radio.

Ambulance unit two having arrived at the scene of a motor vehicle accident has sorted the injured, made a physical assessment and contacted the emergency department for further orders.

Patient one has a compound fracture (bone through the skin) of the right femur (leg), a depressed skull fracture and is unconscious.

Following physician-approved protocol, the nurse orders an intravenous solution started, splinting of the head and neck, medication and splinting of the leg which the emergency medical technician-II (EMT-II) does speedily.

Patient two complains of left shoulder pain especially when moved and the nurse orders splinting and transport.

Five minutes en route, patient one has stopped breathing and no pulse can be felt. The EMT-II begins cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the driver calls on the radio.

"Emergency room we have a cardiac arrest, code blue."

Orders are given for airway insertion and a heart monitor read-out.

The monitor shows an irregular rhythm and an electric shock is applied as the order is given. It causes muscular contractions by the patient.

"We have a normal heart rhythm," the EMT-II reports.

While giving the orders the nurse has called in the physician and other members of the health care team to be ready for the patient.

On arrival the physician reassesses the injuries, orders medications, X-rays, lab work and admits the patient to the intensive care unit in less than a half hour.

A man who has died is alive again because of trained pre-hospital personnel working with the emergency department. This often occurs in Humboldt County.

"Emergency medical services have improved over the last few years," director of public information and educator Barbara Wilson said in an interview last week.

Northcoast Emergency Medical Services began in October 1975 to organize emergency services in Humboldt and started the EMT-II program in the spring of 1977.

The EMT-II is licensed to start intravenous solutions, give medications and insert airways according to physician and county approved protocol.

Training includes 150 hours of instruction and completion of the Cardiac Advanced Life Support.

"Emphasis is placed on patient assessment, stabilizing the patient and transport," Peter Fabrick, EMT-II coordinator said in the same interview.

Transfer agreements between area

hospitals have been made with those outside the county which specialize in burns, poisons, head injuries, newborn and heart cases — all organized by Northcoast EMS.

They also work with the Coast Guard, California Department of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service for emergency medical evacuation using vehicles and helicopters.

Classes are given and organized by Northcoast EMS on first aid for businesses such as restaurants and lumber companies. Continuing education courses for physicians, nurses and EMT personnel are also offered.

Northcoast EMS serves Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake counties and is

funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Funding from HEW will be discontinued once the counties absorb the program internally, Fabrick said.

Emergency health care is available throughout Humboldt County.

Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata and St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka have basic emergency services with a physician always in attendance.

General Hospital, only a quarter mile away from St. Joseph does not have an emergency department.

Humboldt Medical Center at Hoopa, north of Willow Creek, has standby emergency services with a physician on call.

Fortuna's Redwood Memorial Hospital has standby emergency services on weekdays and basic emergency services on Friday nights and weekends.

Southern Humboldt Community Hospital in Garberville has standby emergency services.

Psychiatric emergencies are handled at Semper Virens, in Eureka. These emergencies are referred to them by police, physicians and families.

Mental health is a state-mandated program which provides for acute inpatient, out-patient and daycare facilities, according to John Fadness, director of mental health for Humboldt County.

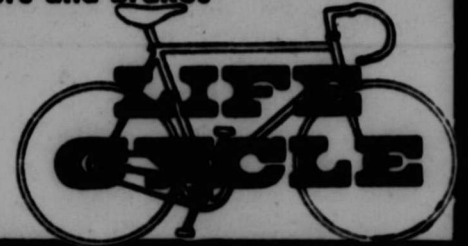
He adds, "We make every attempt to treat the patient in the community."

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# Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

## Wednesday, Nov. 7

Auto Tune Up Clinic, \$2 per cylinder plus parts. Sign-ups through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Quad. Sponsored by Industrial Arts Club.

Concert, Pacific Grass and Acoustic, 8 p.m. U.C. Rathskellar.

Caledonia, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Lunch Special, \$1, 1/2 lb. hot dog plus beverage, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., P.E. Complex.

Film, "Koko the Talking Gorilla," on gorilla sign language, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan room.

Film, "Winter Fever," Ski film, 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School.

## Friday, Nov. 9

Book Sale, Biology and other science books on sale, 9-4 p.m. Science Building room 132.

Lecture, Joe Pacheco on the Bilingual Child, 1-4 p.m. Kate Buchanan room.

Saddle Sore, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.

Caledonia, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Play, "The Front Page," \$3 general, \$1.50 children and A.S.B. card holders, 8 p.m. at Van Duzer Theater.

Movie, "The Grateful Dead," \$1.50, 10 p.m. Founders Hall.

Film, "The Last Years," 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan room.

## Sunday, Nov. 11

Movie, "The Grateful Dead," see Friday.

## Monday, Nov. 12

Concert, John Hammond, blues, \$4.50, tickets in advance, 8 & 10 p.m. Bret Harte's.

KHSU Community Calendar, music, movies, lectures and other local events, M-F 9:05 a.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 13

Moments Notice, Jazz band, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

KHSU Energy Show, Tips on how to conserve energy and energy alternatives, 9:15 a.m.

## Galleries

Speaking Pictures, A gallery showing of visual poetry, Northcoast Gallery, through Nov. 14.

Libby Maynard Prints, Nelson Hall Gallery through Nov. 13. Gallery hours 9-5 M-F.

HSU Faculty Show, Reeses Sullen Gallery, through Nov. 16.

## Center reports rape increase

The occurrence of rape in the local area has increased according to Rape Crisis Team Director Susannah Christy.

"The amount of calls we're receiving has doubled since a year ago," Christy said.

"We've been getting one to three calls a week. From January on it's been bad.

"Last year we'd get about one call every two weeks," Christy said.

"It may mean we're hearing about more rapes," but Christy thinks there are also more rapes occurring in the area.

She said about 75 percent of the cases they handle eventually are reported to the authorities.

"Rape is one of the most difficult crimes to prove," Christy said.

"We've had a pretty high success rate with convictions."

The team provides counseling for rape victims, their families and their friends. The team also maintains a 24-hour telephone line. The team can be reached at 445-2881.

## Thursday, Nov. 8

Caledonia, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

KHSU Morning Reading Show, daily fictional reading 9:30-10 a.m.

KHSU Jobline, Career Development Center will read current job listings on air, 9:10 a.m. M-F.

Lecture, Calvin Rube, Yurok Headman and spiritual leader. Speaking on Universal Creator's Laws and how they pertain to sickness and current environmental problems. 11:1-30 p.m., Kate Buchanan room.

Film, "Koko the Talking Gorilla," see Wednesday.

## Saturday, Nov. 10

Caledonia, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Saddle Sore, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern.

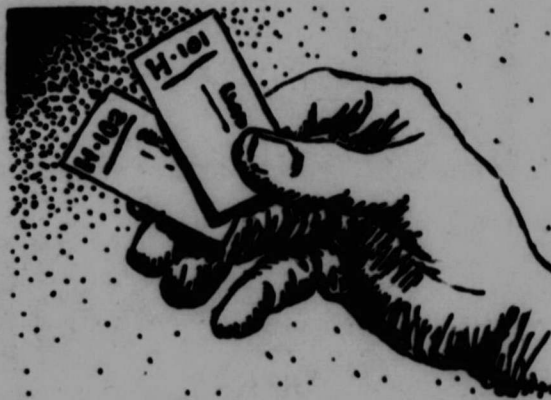
Piano Trio, debut performance, 8:15 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Play, "The Front Page," see Friday.

Movie, "Zorba the Greek," \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall.

Movie, "The Grateful Dead," see Friday.

Stan Mett, accordion, The Epicurean tonight.



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# Cagers should continue winning ways

By ROGER WEIGEL  
sports editor

Every year about this time, articles start appearing in magazines and newspapers on the upcoming basketball season.

Many of the previews start by commenting on the fact that baseball is barely over and football seems to have barely begun. Others make some statement about the leaves changing color and the winter cold setting in.

This preview isn't going to start that way. It's going to start in a simple fashion.

It's basketball season again and HSU

experience. All-Far Western Conference selections Ray Beer, Daryl Westmoreland and Chris Tolbert head the list of returnees.

Beer is a 6-foot-7½-inch senior who averaged 12.7 points per game last year. Because of the team's lack of size, Cosentino said Beer was "asked to give up some scoring for more rebounding."

Westmoreland, a 6-foot-3-inch senior averaged 12.8 points per game. Cosentino called Westmoreland a "great shooter."

Tolbert, a 5-foot-9-inch senior guard was second in the Far Western Conference in assists.

"Chris received a lot of criticism from

career at San Jose City College with 314 assists.

Fraga (6-2) was first team All-Golden Gate Conference averaging 24 points per game two years ago, but did not play last year.

Ford (6-1) averaged 15.5 points per game for Chabot College which earned him All-Golden Gate Conference.

The freshman trio is led by Terry Kaldhusdal (6-6) who was chosen player of

the year in his high school league. He averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game last year.

Joe Hash (6-3) was first-team all-conference with a 16 point average at Branham High in San Jose.

Rico Thompson (5-11) averaged 15 points and eight assists a game, which earned him co-most valuable player of the Sunset League in Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 21)

## The Lumberjack Sports

FWC football	
	W L
UC Davis	30
Humboldt	21
Chico	21
Sacramento	22
Hayward	12
San Francisco St.	04

head coach, Jim Cosentino, has put together another fine squad.

"This could be my best team if everything goes as planned," Cosentino said.

That's a strong statement considering that last year's team finished 19-9, setting a school record for most victories. The team also captured third place in the Division III Western Regional Tournament. The year before, under Cosentino, the 'Jacks finished 18-10 and won the Division III Western Regional Tournament.

Cosentino said, "We're very optimistic about the coming season."

"We're quicker than ever before and have great shooters," he said.

Because the team is quick and shoots well, Humboldt fans should be treated to fast-paced high-scoring games — at least on the part of the 'Jacks.

Cosentino was recently quoted by the Times-Standard as saying, "It's going to be a fun team."

His explanation of a fun team is one that plays offensively.

"I really enjoy coaching teams that are quick and offensively oriented," he said.

Cosentino said the biggest team weakness is "lack of size." But he is counting on the team's quickness, good shooting and experience to overcome that shortcoming.

The 'Jacks have three starters from last year's team returning and eight others returning who have national tournament

the community last year for not scoring more. His role is a playmaker.

"We feel he did an adequate job of fulfilling that role as a junior."

Also returning from last year's squad are senior guard Dave Jenkins (6-0), junior forward Steve Seet (6-7), sophomore forward Kevin Krenzian (6-7), sophomore guard Dean Diaz (6-1) and sophomore guard Steve Moore (6-2).

Two "redshirts," junior David Reese (6-5) and sophomore Drew Vanderpool (6-5), are back.

Even before fall practice began this season, some concern arose over the loss of three players who were instrumental to the success of last year's team. Rory Lovell, Tony Chastain and Bob Diaz will not be wearing the green and gold this season.

Lovell led the team in scoring and was second in rebounds. Diaz was noted for his defensive play at the guard position and also led the FWC in free throw percentage. Chastain proved valuable because of his all-around ability.

All three dropped out of school.

Four junior college transfers and three freshman will try to make Lumberjack fans forget the likes of Lovell, Diaz and Chastain.

Brett Brown, Steve McNutt, Steve Fraga and Charles Ford are the JC transfers.

Brown (6-10), who is from Cerritos College, did not play last year because of a broken foot.

McNutt (6-3) finished his two-year



BECAUSE OF THE TEAM'S LACK OF SIZE, 6-foot-7-inch Ray Beer, who averaged 12.7 points as a junior, was asked to concentrate more on rebounding.

## Football ineligibilities end playoff hopes

By ROGER WEIGEL  
sports editor

The National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics recently declared 13 members of the Humboldt State University football team ineligible for academic reasons, thus eliminating the team from any chance of post-season competition.

The Humboldt State football team belongs to both the NAIA and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NAIA ineligibility ruling does not affect the team's or the 13 players' standing in the Far Western Conference because the FWC is a member of the NCAA.

The NAIA and the NCAA have different academic eligibility rules which created

the problems with the 13 Humboldt players who are junior college transfers.

The NAIA academic regulation says that all junior college transfers must have passed 24 units of junior college credit during the players last two terms at the junior college.

The NCAA academic regulation states that a player must have passed a total of 24 units while at the junior college.

The 13 players did not meet the NAIA regulations.

A change would also greatly decrease the chance for regional and national championships to be held at HSU.

Before the ruling by the NAIA, the Lumberjacks would have had a distinct playoff berth possibility with wins in their two remaining games.

Humboldt State football coach Bud Van Deren said, "All our players are eligible in our conference."

Van Deren said the team became a member of the NAIA so it would have a chance to compete in post-season play.

The FWC football champion does not automatically qualify for post-season play because the NCAA has a rule that says six league members must be of the same division. Five schools, San Francisco State, Chico, Sacramento, Hayward and Davis, are Division 2 teams. Humboldt's football team is Division 3.

"If HSU could go into Division 2 like the rest of the conference, then we wouldn't have had to go into NAIA," Van Deren said.

Considering the eligibility rules, Van Deren said, "I made a mistake by even getting into the NAIA."

"Seventy-four percent of our players are JC transfers. We knew all were eligible for our conference," he said.

"I was aware of this about the second week and I had a choice to either not play the players or be ruled ineligible. I chose my players over the NAIA (and a possible playoff berth)," Van Deren said.

Van Deren said HSU has sent a letter of withdrawal to the NAIA.

HSU officials decided against joining Division 2 because the minor sports would suffer. Sports such as soccer and baseball would have a difficult time competing on the Division 2 level.



# ***UCLA wouldn't even grapple with Humboldt***

By DENNIS WEBER  
staff writer

The return of three All-Americans and a banner recruiting year makes the Humboldt State wrestling team look like a sure bet to win the Far Western Conference title and to be a solid contender for the

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 3 championship.

"Our potential is great," said coach Frank Cheek in an interview, "this year should be our fourth, and next year, our fifth straight conference title."

A trio of All-Americans anchor the Lumberjacks. Senior Mike Fredenburg will co-captain the squad

while wrestling at 142 pounds. Fredenburg was 31-6 last year and second in the nation at the Division 3 level. Leading the team in five statistics, Fredenburg was Humboldt's only representative at the NCAA Division 1 Championships.

At the Division 1 championships Fredenburg was forced to retire due to injury in the second round. At the time he was leading Minnesota's Ray Kaufman 4-2.

Junior Marty Nellis is the other team captain. Also an All-American, Nellis moves up from the 118 lb. class to 126 this year. There, he will meet stiff competition from incumbent Steve Zehnder. Nellis, 31-6 last year, has an edge in experience, but Zehnder won 17 matches last year and placed second in the western regionals as a freshman.

Keith Hawks at 134 lbs., and Adrian Smedly at 158 lbs., round out the returnees. Smedly was the regional champion as a freshman and compiled a 22-8 record.

New faces on the 'Jacks hail from around the world and bring equally impressive credentials.

Craig Vejvoda who "redshirted" last year and freshman Bobby Wright will make the 150 lb. class solid.

Cheek calls Wright, "One of the best recruits ever to attend HSU."

Wright, from a military family, comes from Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he was 77-0 with 72 pins over the last three years. Among his accomplishments are three West Germany championships, a European championship and a Most Valuable Wrestler award in Europe last season.

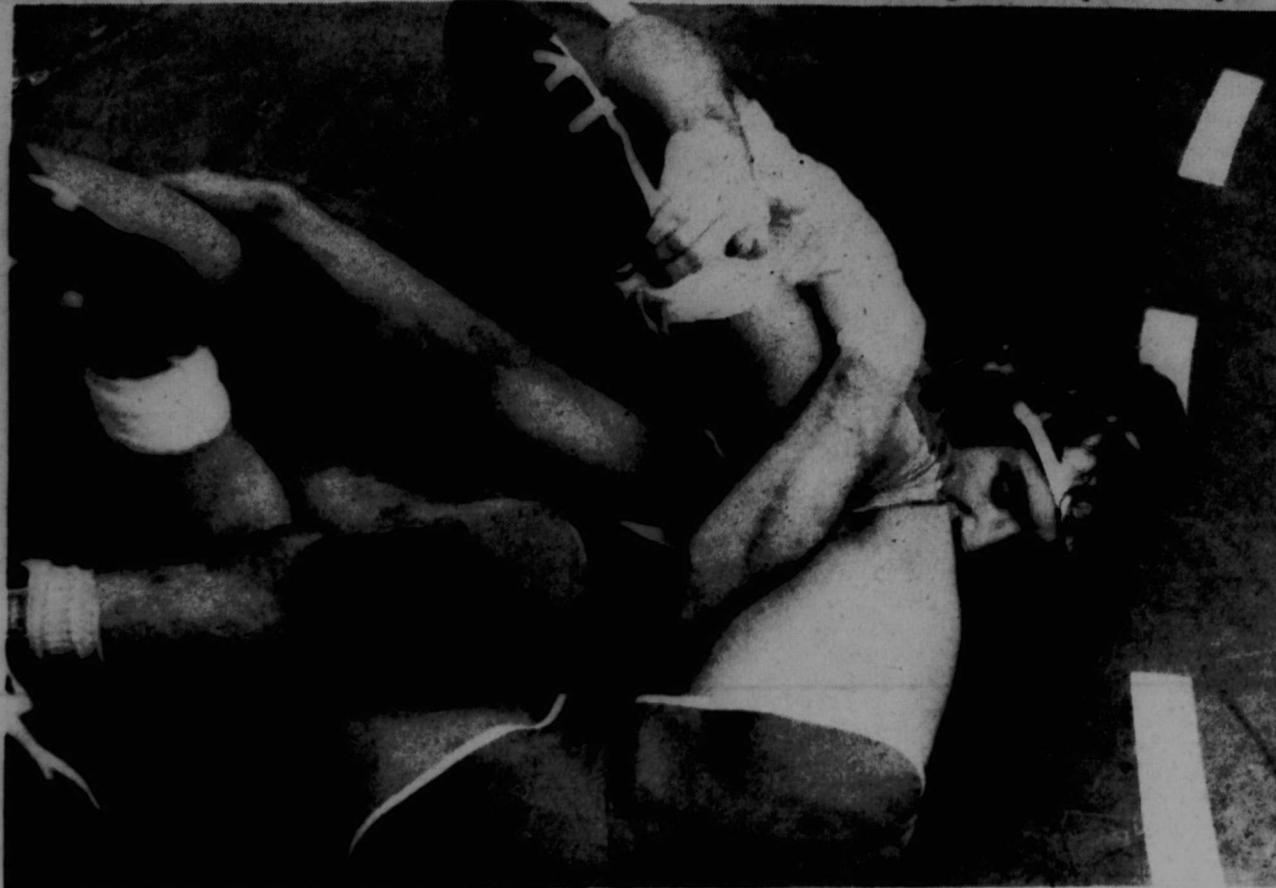
Vejvoda placed fifth in the state community college championships in 1978 but sat out last year due to an injury.

Rich Sykes transfers from Diablo Valley College where he posted a 44-4 record and placed fourth in the state, twice at 177 lbs.

Two 142 pounders, Evan Nishioika and Dave Werling, came to HSU from Hawaii while another, Rodney Rodriguez, brings a 20-1 record with him from Barrow's Alaska. Steve Whiteside, a 150 pounder, has traveled from Seoul, Korea to join the 'Jacks ranks.

Other prospects include Sacramentan Scott Kitchen at 118 lbs., who was 41-4 as a prep last season. Pat

(Continued on next page)



***You figure it out***

When a wrestler puts on the "cats cradle," it's almost inescapable. Craig Vejvoda (with headgear) displays the classic "cats cradle."

John Wiley



## **FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**



**KERRY BONNER**

**5'5" 165LBS.**

**FROM RIVERDALE**

*Kerry ran for 205 yards on 24 carries against the Chico State Wild Cats. Last home game vs.*

*Sacramento State on November 17 at 7:30 p.m.*



## ...wrestling

(Continued from page 20)

Nellis, brother of Marty, was undefeated last year at Poway High School in Rancho Bernardo at 118 lbs.

Cheek feels he could have done even better at recruiting. "We tried to recruit some excellent heavyweights, but all I could offer was a carrot and someone else had a diamond."

Humboldt's recruiting success can be attributed to ex-wrestlers who move on and promote and sell HSU's program.

"I planted a seed ten years ago and now it is starting to grow," Cheek said.

This year's schedule is formidable but might have been more so.

"UCLA backed out on us. We had them on the schedule but they got a new coach and he called me up and said if we wrestled them we would beat them, and they couldn't afford that kind of publicity."

Arizona State was also on the schedule but cancelled its trip to Northern California when the University of California at Berkeley dropped its wrestling program this summer.

A still bigger prize slipped away. "We tried to wrestle Iowa State (defending NCAA Division I champs), but I was a week too late," said Cheek.

Still, the 'Jacks have to face Division I schools Oregon, Oregon State, and San Jose State as well as Division II champion, Bakersfield State.

Cheek's philosophy behind scheduling is that to learn to win, a team has to compete with the best. About the prospect of losing to the best Cheek replied, "We put a high price on winning, but if we lose we're good losers. Losing helps down the road, you can learn from your mistakes."

He added that if HSU is at the .500 mark going into January, then the 'Jacks will be in excellent shape for league and post season meets.

Cheek said the team of mostly freshman and sophomores last year is now a year older.

"We sent young kids into competition last year, but that young team won the conference and wrapped up the tournament before the finals."

"If we were in Division I, we would be in the top 20," he added.

The wrestling team will open its season Tuesday evening with the annual "green and gold" match in the East Gym. Admission is free.

## Rookie coach smiles over added height

By LOIS O'ROURKE  
staff writer

The season looks promising for first-year women's basketball coach Mary Hosley.

Humboldt State ended last season with a 3-11 Golden State Conference record but Hosley said she is optimistic about the coming season.

"I have had response from 21 players so far this quarter. The team has some height this year. In the past HSU has been a small team," Hosley said.

Cathy Hastings, who last year received honorable mention in the conference for her play at guard, leads the returning players this season. Juanita Reyes, Nancy Gaines and 6-foot-1-inch forward-center Chris Meyers are also returning.

"This will be a building year because we have a lot of freshman coming out. I don't know what kind of team we are going to have because I haven't had a chance to look at them yet. Everyone on the team is a walk-on; none of the players have been recruited."

This is the first year Hosley has coached a college team. Last year she coached Acalanes High School (Lafayette, Calif.) to a 12-0 record and a Foothill Athletic League championship.

Hosley received her degree in physical education from Sacramento State University. She played basketball for Solano Community College in Suisun, Calif. and San Diego Mesa College.

"My first year out of school I was a long-term substitute for a junior high school in Newark (N.J.) where I started a basketball program," she said.

This summer she worked at the HSU basketball camp. The camp was for girls of all ages from this area.

In addition to basketball, Hosley has coached high school softball, volleyball and swimming.

Hosley is from the San Francisco Bay Area. She grew up in Fairfield in Solano County and lived in Lafayette, in Contra Costa County for a short time.

"I really enjoy this area. It is a lot less crowded and there is no traffic on the freeway at 5 p.m.," she said.

"This year I expect a pretty sound, strong team. The girls work hard and they need the support of the campus," she said.

HSU opens pre-season play at home against Ohlone College Dec. 1. Conference play opens at home Jan. 11 against Sacramento State. All games start at 5:45 p.m.

## ...basketball

(Continued from page 19)

According to Cosentino, HSU was picked to come in fourth in the Far Western Conference at a recent meeting of the FWC coaches.

Davis was picked for first with Hayward second and Chico State third.

Cosentino's personal feeling about HSU's chances — "We're gonna win it."

In the past few seasons Humboldt has opened play against some patsies to get a couple of quick wins. This season is a little different.

The 'Jacks tip off the season at home Nov. 30, starting a two-game series against Multnomah College. But after that, the schedule immediately gets tough.

"We could lose five of our first seven games," Cosentino said.

Two of those seven games are against the University of Washington and the University of Oregon of the Pacific Athletic Conference (the same league UCLA plays in).

Playboy magazine's College Basketball Preview of the PAC-10 ranks Oregon seventh and Washington eighth.

Cosentino said about those two games, "We play every game to win."

Senior guard Dave Jenkins said playing Washington and Oregon won't be an intimidating factor at all.

"They don't get psyched-up for a team like us, so they're pretty ripe to be knocked off," Jenkins said.

Jenkins, who came to Humboldt the year Cosentino did, said of this year's team, "It's got the potential to be better than last year's."

It is too early to tell if this year's team will be as successful as the record-setting 1978-79 squad, but if the overflowing optimism from the East Gym is real, Humboldt fans will be treated to another year of fine basketball.

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## Sports Shorts

By Roger Weigel

### 'Sport Shorts' to be replaced

For all you "Sport Shorts" readers, I'm sorry to say that you will not be able to find "Sport Shorts" in next week's Lumberjack.

Replacing "Sport Shorts" will be a weekly column written by myself that will blend sport shorts with commentary.

Since I have not yet arrived at a name for the column, I am open to suggestions.

### 'Jacks string three in a row

Last Saturday night at Chico State the Lumberjack football team won its third consecutive game. It marked the first time since 1975 that the 'Jacks have put together a string of more than two wins.

Chico State was undefeated in Far Western Conference play before falling to Humboldt 21-7.

Junior tailback Kerry Bonner had his second 200-yard game of the season. Bonner rushed for 206 yards on 24 carries which figures to 8.6 yards per carry. Bonner also scored two touchdowns. One came on a 73-yard dash from scrimmage.

The third HSU touchdown came on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jones to Ronnie Webb.

The Wildcat's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter.

The win tied Humboldt and Chico for second in the FWC. Both teams are 2-1 in the FWC. Both teams are also 6-2 overall. Davis leads the league at 3-0.

Humboldt will put its three-game streak on the line at Hayward Saturday against the Pioneers.

### Soccer team wins one and ties

"A team effort," was what soccer coach Bob Kelly attributed to the success of the team last weekend.

Saturday, HSU tied Chico State 1-1 and shutout University of the Pacific 5-0 on Sunday.

"It was the first time we played Chico and not lost to them," Kelly said.

The 'Jack kickers are now 11-4-2 overall and 3-2-1 in the FWC.

The soccer team travels to Hayward next Saturday.

### Women win, men stick to log

Twenty crew clubs from all over California and one from Oregon assembled at the Port of Oakland last weekend for the first Port of Oakland Head of the Estuary Crew Regatta.

Two boats from the Humboldt State crew club were among the 21.

HSU was represented by Susan Kemp and Colette Orchard in the women's straight pairs. Tony Donnelly and Kevin Almeida rowed in the men's straight pairs.

Kemp and Orchard won the three-mile "head" race by two minutes over Cal Berkeley.

A head race is when the boats are started at 15-second intervals, which make it a race against the clock.

The Berkeley boat, which took second, started ahead of HSU, but Kemp and Orchard overtook it and won by two minutes.

Donnelly and Almeida ran...er...rowed into a little difficulty. They steered onto a log and by the time they got free, it was too late. The boat finished last.

### Poloists sweep S. Oregon

The Lumberjack water polo team upped its overall record to 13-4-1 this weekend at the HSU pool with a two-game sweep of Southern Oregon College.



On Friday Tony Wooten led the 'Jacks to a 19-12 win with 13 goals.

Dan McCoy and Stan Brown added two goals each. Saturday, HSU relied on a balanced scoring attack to defeat SOC 16-9.

Stan Brown paced 'Jack scorers with four goals. Steve Burchfield, Jeff Lincoln and Geno Derigo added three. Peter Motkaitis scored twice.

'Jack goalies Roger Harding, Ken McKenzie and Hank Stearn blocked 59 percent of SOC shots.

Offensively, HSU scored on 47 percent of its shots.

HSU will be at home again Friday and Saturday against Chico State. Friday's match gets under way at 7:30 p.m., with 10 a.m. slated for Saturday's starting time.

### Buds lose in semifinals

The Humboldt Buds of the Humboldt Disc Club advanced to the semifinals of the "Humboldt Harvest" ultimate Frisbee tournament at HSU last weekend, but were beaten 15-9 by the Berkeley club.

The win by Berkeley set up the championship game with the Eugene Dark Star who disposed of Stanford 19-9 in the other semifinal game.

A consolation to the Humboldt Buds is that Berkeley won the tournament with a 15-14 victory over Eugene.

The Buds will be in action Nov. 17-18 at the Berkeley tournament.

### Spikers still split without Eilers

The women's volleyball team managed a split last weekend despite the absence of one of the its top spikers, Jane Eilers.

Eilers sprained an ankle in practice last week. Friday the 'Jacks lost to league-leading Sacramento State 7-15, 3-15 and 10-15.

But the 'Jack spikers bounced back Saturday to beat Stanislaus State 15-12, 11-15, 15-3 and 18-16.

The split gives HSU a 7-5 Golden State Conference record.

The team takes to the road this weekend. Friday the 'Jacks are at Davis and will be at Chico on Saturday to conclude the season.

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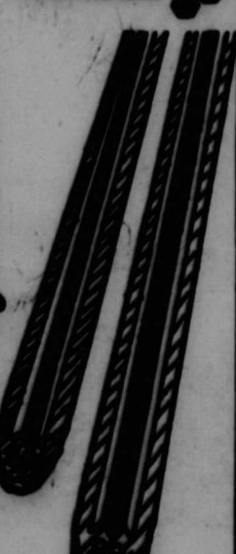
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## Here's How You Can Catch "Winter Fever"

"Winter Fever" the latest ski film from Warren Miller will be shown one time only in Humboldt County, on Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 7:30 PM at The Eureka Hi School Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 and all proceeds will benefit the Northcoast Special Olympics & Wheelchair Games.

Tickets may be purchased in Arcata at The Outdoor Store, in Eureka at The Pro Sport Center, Shakey's and The Works. Don't miss your chance to catch "Winter Fever", it's one of the funniest, most entertaining ski films we've ever seen!



# Lumberjack Classifieds

**GARAGE SALE** Sponsored by Humboldt State Physical Education Majors, November 10, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., corner of 11th and K Street, Arcata. Call 826-4537 for further information.

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**SKIS** Head 240's (47") skis. Pair Testa boots size 10B plus poles. \$99 Call Phil at 822-4656. Get ready for skiing!

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**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097 G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226

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## Personals

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to my baby brother... I'll bet you'll never guess who this is from — see y'all on the 13th.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to the president of the pygmy patrol — 21 years old and still just a shrimp. Lots of love, your very first roommate.

**A NEW YOU!** Give yourself the best Christmas present — A NEW YOU! Weight Watchers can help. Thursdays 5 p.m. Goodwin Forum — Nelson Hall.

**TO "MAD-DOG" CHRISTIE:** Must have been the new shoes! Great season! Good luck with Davis — Your loyal fans — the 99ers.

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**YOU CAN CALL HIM RICK** or you can call him Dick, but by any name he is a — Happy Birthday KP and DD.

**WORMWOOD** They're going to try for a beach-head. Anglican Christian Services will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. Keep all forces alert. **SCREWTAP**

**SAILOR:** Drift island vagabond, eversearching rolling seas dripping over inlet tides. Dinghy enigmatic eel poop ever ripples. Sexy Motherless Ladies.

## Misc.

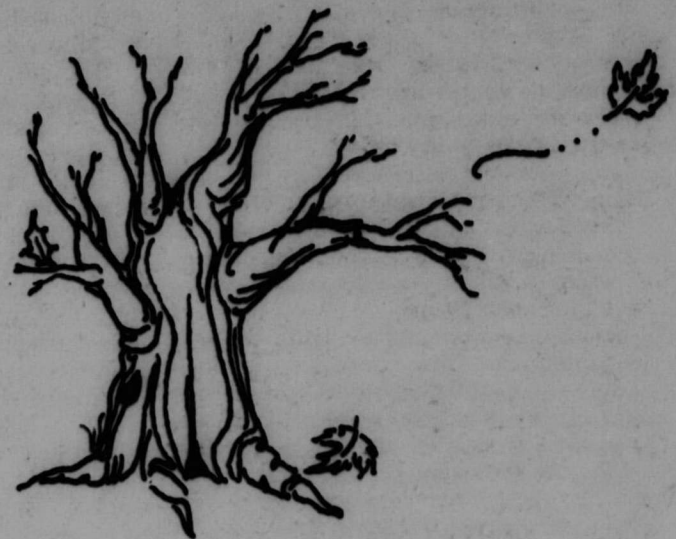
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# Author brings 'soft path' message to HSU

By BRUCE BUCK  
community editor

"Would you rather freeze in the dark because the energy isn't there? Or would you rather freeze in the dark because you can't pay your utility bills?"

The questions are asked by Amory Lovins, nationally known author of "Soft Energy Paths," who spoke to a cramming-room only crowd of more than 300 persons Thursday night at the University Center Kate Buchanan Room.

Lovins is a proponent of "soft" energy technologies. They are small-scale decentralized energy systems that utilize solar energy, wind and water to produce power at a scale and quality appropriate for the use the energy is needed for.

## The government tends to substitute "we the experts" for "we the people."

In his talk, Lovins went to bat against what he called the "conventional wisdom." This wisdom is the idea that the energy problem is where to get more total energy to meet projected demands, and that decentralized energy systems are more expensive than centralized coal, oil and nuclear power plants.

Large-scale coal, oil and nuclear power systems, Lovins said, are beset by and cause a number of political and economic problems:

—They stifle the economy and contribute to unemployment "because power grids (networks by which electrical power is distributed) are so disproportionately hungry for capital that they take it away from the rest of the economy . . . every thousand-megawatt power station loses for the economy about four thousand net jobs." All this results in making "our economic problems worse rather than better."

—They "automatically give the energy and the side-effects or social costs of getting it to different groups of people . . . it's the old story where the energy goes to New York or L.A. while the side effects go to Wyoming, Navajo country, the (Alaskan) North Slope — it's an arrangement that is considered admirable at one end and unjust at the other."

Lovins said that because of this arrangement "we have more than sixty energy wars going on in this country — serious and sometimes violent conflicts between utilities or siting authorities and mainly politically-neutral people who don't want to live in a zone of national sacrifice for the benefit of scorpions a thousand miles away."

—The government tends to substitute "we the experts" for "we the people," making it very hard to make democratic decisions about energy systems which some think are hazardous.

Lovins also brought up the possibility of nuclear proliferation happening as the international nuclear power program expands.

"We notice a threat of nuclear violence and coercion in a world where, we are told, a few decades from now is supposed to have some tens of thousands of bombs worth of plutonium running around as an item of commerce in an international community that's never been able to stop heroin traffic."

The path the United States is now following in terms of energy supply for the future (which Lovins calls the "hard" energy path) "isn't really cheap at all," Lovins said. "We're paying for it everywhere else — in inflation, unemployment and insecurity. We subsidize energy at over a hundred-billion (dollars) a year."

Extrapolating from the present energy direction, Lovins asked "What sort of world would this be like to live in?"

"The answer is — you really wouldn't want to live there. If, as the proponents of this view tell us, 'there is no alternative' . . . there is no point in going to a university unless they teach you how to dig a hole and pull it in after you."

But Lovins said there is an alternative to the problem-ridden hard energy path — the soft energy path.

"It reflects a different view of what the energy problem is," he said. "In the hard path the view is that the more energy we use the better off we are."

"The soft path instead focuses on what our energy end-use needs are."

Lovins explained that energy end-uses are the tasks that one wishes to perform with energy, and that much of the energy the world uses now is being inappropriately applied.

Lovins broke down the the energy demands of the United States as: "58 percent of America's energy needs are for low-level heating and cooling (heating and air-conditioning). Another 34 percent is portable and liquid fuel needs such as automobiles. And only eight percent of our needs are for tasks that specifically require electricity."

Yet, he said, 13 percent of U.S. energy output is electricity, and that the extra five percent is being used for low level heating and cooling tasks — a totally inappropriate usage.

"It's like using a chainsaw to cut butter, or using a forest fire to fry an egg," he said.

Further, he said "arguing about what type of electrical power plant (coal, oil or nuclear) is like arguing about what type of brandy to put in your gas tank. It's the wrong question to ask."

"If we want a sensible energy supply system we ought to start by asking what the energy is to be used for."

Lovins said that taking advantage of the components of the soft energy path — using present energy supplies more efficiently, and developing soft technologies while maintaining the use of fossil fuels only as a transitional element — would remove the need for building more electrical capacity in this country.

"The conventional wisdom is that if we insulate our houses, drive more efficient cars, use more efficient machines and so forth, we can provide the same goods and services with a 20 or 30 percent reduction in energy usage."

## "People are trying to sell us a new water heater when all we need is a plug."

But Lovins said the "conventional wisdom" is understated, and that the savings can actually be much greater than this.

He cited a British study that indicated England could have three times the economic activity it has now, while only using the same amount of energy currently produced.

In an apparent jab at the power plant-selling pitches of American utilities, Lovins said "We're in a position where we can't keep the bathtub full because the water keeps running out. And people are trying to sell us a new water heater when all we need is a plug."

As an example of American energy-conservation potential, Lovins said "We now know how to build a structure in any area south of the Arctic Circle that is so heat-tight it doesn't need any energy at any time of the year to keep it comfortable, and we can bring existing buildings to near these standards."

"We could be living pretty much the



AMORY LOVINS OFFERS ALTERNATIVES to present energy systems to an audience of more than 300 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

same as now — but with more money in our pockets — while only using about a third of the electricity we now use.

"Which means in turn that we wouldn't need any new power stations."

Properties and advantages of soft technologies, Lovins said, are:

—There is great diversity among soft energy systems — they are appropriate for many different tasks.

—Soft systems use non-depletable fuels.

—They are simple and understandable from the users' points of view, and it doesn't take an expert to operate them.

—They are properly scaled to end-use needs.

—They are environmentally benign.

—Because they are decentralized, they are much less vulnerable to breakdown.

Lovins said that the cost of soft technologies are improperly compared to the costs of cheap oil and gas, when actually the cost should be compared to the costs of replacing cheap oil and gas using the hard energy path (minus the more than \$100 billion in subsidies).

He said the government "plays a shell-game with energy figures," and that "the cost of energy on the soft path is about a third of what you would have to pay if you continued along the hard path."

Three things must be done if we are to make the needed transition to soft technologies, Lovins said:

"The first is to clear away a long list of institutional barriers that actually prevent people from using energy in a way that saves money. For example we have over ten thousand obsolete building codes that will not allow you to build an energy-efficient house. We have restrictive utility practices and inequitable access to capital."

"The second thing we ought to do is stop subsidizing conventional fuels and power," the effect of which is to "make

these sources look cheaper than they are.

"Thirdly we ought to move gradually and fairly toward charging ourselves for fuels what it would cost us to replace them in the long run. Otherwise it's just a sophisticated way of stealing from our children."

"It's not easy to do any of the three things I've described," Lovins said. "It's only easier than not doing them."

"There is no energy future without problems. It's just like there are no free lunches. Some lunches are just cheaper than others. But I think that the social problems of the soft path are more tractable (than the hard path) in that they get easier as they go along."

Lovins said he thinks the soft energy path is both politically and economically inevitable. But, he said, "will we get there smoothly by choice, or disruptively forced by circumstance after we try a lot of things that don't work."

## UPD running out of tickets

The University Police Department is running out of parking tickets.

"It will be interesting to see if violations jump simply because people know there will be no penalty," UPD Sgt. Robert Jones said.

"We're switching to another format. The order has been placed," Jones said.

"I don't have any (tickets) myself," a parking officer who refused to identify himself said.

"We're basically out," the officer said.

Widespread enforcement will be on a downward trend until the new ticket supply arrives, according to Jones.